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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

TERMS: $1.25 Per Year

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Official Directory.

STATE.

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COURTS AND COUNTY

[illegible]

BOROUGH

[illegible]

Lodge Directory.

F. & A. M.—McKean Lodge No. 266 meets at the corner of Main and Smith streets every Tuesday evening. Each member is requested to be present at Masonic Hall, Main street.

I. O. O. F.—Smethport Lodge No. 306 meets every evening at 7 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall. Work on Mondays. Degree of Rebekah every second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month. Initiation on second and third degree on first and third Tuesday evenings in fourth meetings.

[illegible]

Churches.

[illegible]

Professional Cards.

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IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By Charles M. Sheldon.

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CHAPTER I

For hereunto were ye called because Christ also suffered for us leaving us an example that ye should follow his steps.

It was Friday morning and the Rev Henry Maxwell was trying to finish his Sunday morning sermon. He had been interrupted several times and was growing nervous as the morning wore away and the sermon grew very slowly toward a satisfactory finish.

"Mary" he called to his wife as he went up stairs after the last interruption, "if any one comes after this I wish you would say that I am very busy and cannot come down unless it is something very important."

"Yes, Henry But I am going over to visit the kindergarten and you will have the house all to yourself"

The minister went up into his study and shut the door In a few minutes he heard his wife go out.

He settled himself at his desk with a sigh of relief and began to write His text was from I Peter ii 21

"For hereunto were ye called, because Christ also suffered for you leaving you an example, that ye should follow his steps."

He had emphasized in the first part of his sermon the atonement as a personal sacrifice, calling attention to the fact of Jesus suffering in various ways, in his life as well as in his death. He had gone on to emphasize the atonement from the side of example giving illustrations from the life and teaching of Jesus to show how faith in the Christ helped to save man because of the pattern or character he displayed for their imitation. He was now on the third and last point the necessity of following Jesus in his sacrifice and example.

He had just put down (4) Steps—what are they" and was about to enumerate them in logical order when the bell rang sharply It was one of those clockwork bells and always went off as a clock might go if it tried to strike 12 all at once

Henry Maxwell sat at his desk and frowned a little He made no movement to answer the bell very soon it rang again Then he rose and walked over to one of his windows, which commanded a view of the front door

A man was standing on the steps. He was a young man very shabbily dressed.

"Looks like a tramp," said the minister "I suppose I'll have to go down and "—

He did not finish the sentence, but went down stairs and opened the front door

There was a moment's pause as the two men stood facing each other Then the shabby looking young man said

"I'm out of a job sir, and thought maybe you might put me in the way of getting something."

"I don't know of anything Jobs are scarce," replied the minister, beginning to shut the door slowly

"I didn't know but you might perhaps be able to give me a line to the city railway or superintendent of the shops or something" continued the young man shifting his faded hat from one hand to the other nervously

"It would be of no use. You will have to excuse me I am very busy this morning I hope you will find something Sorry I can't give you something to do here But I keep only a horse and a cow and do the work myself

The Rev Henry Maxwell closed the door and heard the man walk down the steps As he went up into his study he saw from his hall window that the man was going slowly down the street, still holding his hat between his hands. There was something in the figure so dejected homeless and forsaken that the minister hesitated a moment as he stood looking at it. Then he turned to his desk and with a sigh began the writing where he had left off

He had no more interruptions, and when his wife came in two hours later the sermon was finished and the loose leaves were gathered up and neatly tied together and laid on his Bible, all ready for the Sunday morning service

"A queer thing happened at the kindergarten this morning, Henry" said his wife while they were eating dinner "You know I went over with Mrs Brown to visit the school and just after the games, while the children were at the tables, the door opened and a young man came in holding a dirty hat in both hands. He sat down near the door and never said a word only looked at the children. He was evidently a tramp, and Miss Wren and her assistant, Miss Kyle were a little frightened at first, but he sat there very quietly, and after a few minutes he went out."

"Perhaps he was tired and wanted to rest somewhere The same man called here I think. Did you say he looked like a tramp?"

"Yes, very dusty, shabby and generally trampike—not more than 30 or 33 years old. I should say"

"The same man," said the Rev Henry Maxwell thoughtfully

"Did you finish your sermon, Henry?" his wife asked after a pause

"Yes, all done. It has been a very busy week with me. The two sermons cost me a good deal of labor

They will be appreciated by a large audience tomorrow, I hope," replied his wife, smiling. "What are you going to preach about in the morning?"

"Following Christ. I take up the atonement under the heads of sacrifice and example and then show the steps needed to follow his sacrifice and example"

"I am sure it is a good sermon. I hope it won't rain Sunday We have had so many rainy days lately"

"Yes the audiences have been quite small for some time. People will not come out to church in a storm." The Rev Henry Maxwell sighed as he said it. He was thinking of the careful, laborious efforts he had made in preparing sermons for large audiences that failed to appear

But Sunday morning dawned on the town of Raymond one of those perfect days that sometimes come after long periods of wind and rain and mud. The air was clear and bracing the sky was free from all threatening signs, and every one in Henry Maxwell's parish prepared to go to church. When the service opened at 11 o'clock, the large building was filled with an audience of the best dressed, most comfortable looking people in Raymond.

The First church of Raymond be lieved in having the best music that money could buy, and its quartet choir this morning was a great source of pleasure to the congregation. The anthem was inspiring All the music was in keeping with the subject of the sermon And the anthem was an elaborate adaptation to the most modern music of the hymn

Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave and follow thee.

Just before the sermon the soprano sang a solo, the well known hymn

Where he leads me I will follow
I'll go with him, with him all the way

Rachel Winslow looked very beautiful that morning as she stood up behind the screen of carved oak which was significantly marked with the emblems of the cross and the crown Her voice was even more beautiful than her face and that meant a great deal There was a general rustle of expectation over the audience as she arose Henry Maxwell settled himself contentedly behind the pulpit Rachel Winslow's singing always helped him He generally arranged for a song before the sermon It made possible a certain inspiration of feeling that he knew made his delivery more impressive

People said to themselves they had never heard such singing even in the First church It is certain that if it had not been a church service her solo would have been vigorously applauded. It even seemed to Henry Maxwell when she sat down that something like an attempted clapping of hands or striking of feet on the floor swept through the church He was startled by it As he rose however and laid his sermon on the open Bible he said to himself he had been deceived. Of course it could not occur In a few moments he was absorbed in his sermon and everything else was forgotten in the pleasure of the delivery

No one had ever accused Henry Maxwell of being a dull preacher On the contrary he had often been charged with being sensational not in what he said so much as in his way of saying it. But the First church people liked that. It gave their preacher and their parish a pleasant distinction that was agreeable

It was also true that the pastor of the First church loved to preach He seldom exchanged. He was eager to be in his own pulpit when Sunday came There was an exhilarating half hour for him as he stood facing a church full of people and knew that he had a hearing He was peculiarly sensitive to variations in the attendance He never preached well before a small audience The weather also affected him decidedly He was at his best before just such an audience as faced him now on just such a morning He felt a glow of satisfaction as he went on. The church was the first in the city It had the best choir It had a membership composed of the leading people representatives of the wealth society and intelligence of Raymond. He was going abroad on a three months vacation in the summer and the circumstances of his pastorate his influence and his position as pastor of the first church in the city—

It is not certain that the Rev Henry Maxwell knew just how he could carry on all that thought in connection with his sermon but as he drew near the end of it he knew that he had at some point in his delivery had all these feelings They had entered into the very substance of his thought It might have been all in a few seconds of time but he had been conscious of defining his position and his emotions as well as if he had held a subject and his delivery partook of the thrill of deep personal satisfaction

The sermon was not resting It was full of striking sentences They would have commanded attention printed spoken with the lessons of a dramatic utterance that had the good taste never to offend with exaggeration of ranting or declamation that were very effective If the Rev Henry Maxwell that morning felt satisfied with the conditions of his pulpit the parish of First church also had a similar feeling as it congregated itself on the pews in the pulpit of this church framed somewhat striking face and figure pitching with such animation and freedom from all vulgar mannerisms or disagreeable mannerisms

Suddenly into the midst of this perfect accord and concentration between preacher and audience there came a very remarkable interruption It would be difficult to indicate the extent of the shock which this interruption measured It was so unexpected so entirely contrary to any thought of any person present that it offered no room for argument or for the time being of resistance

The sermon had come to a close The Rev Henry Maxwell had turned the half of the big Bible over upon his manuscripts and was about to sit down as the quartet prepared to rise and sing the closing selection.

All for Jesus, all for Jesus,
All my being, crowned powers,

when the entire congregation was startled by the sound of a man's voice It came from the rear of the church from one of the seats under the gallery The next moment the figure of a man came out of the shadow there and walked down the middle aisle

Before the startled congregation realized what was being done the man had reached the open space in front of the pulpit and had turned about, facing the people.

"I've been wondering since I came in here"—they were the words he used under the gallery, and he repeated them—"if it would be just the thing to say a word at the close of this service I'm not drunk, and I'm not crazy and I'm perfectly harmless But if I die, as there is every likelihood I shall in a few days, I want the satisfaction of thinking that I said my say in a place like this, before just this sort of a crowd.

Henry Maxwell had not taken his seat, and he now remained standing, leaning on his pulpit, looking down at the stranger It was the man who had come to his house Friday morning, the same dusty worn, shabby looking young man. He held his faded hat in his two hands It seemed to be a favorite gesture. He had not been shaved and his hair was rough and tangled. It was doubtful if any one like this had ever confronted the First church within the sanctuary It was tolerably familiar with this sort of humanity out on the street, around the railroad shops, wandering up and down the avenue but it had never dreamed of such an incident as this so near

There was nothing offensive in the man's manner or tone He was not excited and he spoke in a low but distinct voice. Henry Maxwell was conscious, even as he stood there smitten into dumb astonishment at the event, that somehow the man's action reminded him of a person he had once seen walking and talking in his sleep.

No one in the church made any motion to stop the stranger or in any way interrupt him Perhaps the first shock of his sudden appearance deepened into genuine perplexity concerning what was best to do. However that may be, he went on as if he had no thought of interruption and no thought of the unusual element he had introduced into the decorum of the First church service, and all the while he was speaking Henry Maxwell leaned over the pulpit, his face growing more white and sad every moment. But he made no movement to stop him and the people sat smitten into breathless silence. One other face that of Rachel Winslow, from the choir seats, started, white and intent, down at the shabby figure with the faded hat Her face was striking at any time. Under the pressure of the present unheard of incident it was as personally distinct as if it had been framed in fire.

"I'm not an ordinary tramp, though I don't know of any teaching of Jesus that makes one kind of a tramp less worth saving than another Do you?" He put the question as naturally as if the whole congregation had been a small private Bible class. He paused just a moment and coughed painfully Then he went on.

"I lost my job ten months ago. I am a printer by trade. The new linotype machines are beautiful specimens of invention, but I know six men who have killed themselves inside of the year just on account of those machines. Of course I don't blame the newspapers for getting the machines. Meanwhile what can a man do? I know I never learned but the one trade and that's all I can do. I've tramped all over the country trying to find something There are good many others like me I'm not complaining am I? Just stating facts. But I was wondering as I sat there under the gallery if what you call following Jesus is the same thing as what he taught.

"What did he mean when he said, 'Follow me?' The minister said"—here the man turned about and looked up at the pulpit—"that it was necessary for the disciple of Jesus to follow his steps, and he said the steps were obedience, faith, love and imitation But I did not hear him tell just what he meant that to mean especially the last step. What do Christians mean by following the steps of Jesus? I've tramped through this city for three days trying to find a job, and in all that time I've not had a word of sympathy or comfort except from your minister here, who said he was sorry for me and hoped I would find a job somewhere I suppose it is because you get so imposed on by the professional tramp that you have lost your interest in the other sort. I'm not blaming anybody am I? Just stating facts. Of course I understand you can't all go out of your way to hunt up jobs for people like me I'm not asking you to, but what I feel puzzled about is what he meant by following Jesus Do you mean that you are suffering and denying yourselves and trying to save lost suffering humanity just as I understand Jesus did? What do you mean by it? I see the ragged edge of things a good deal. I understand there are more than 500 men in this city in my case. Most of them have families. My wife died four months ago. I'm glad she is out of trouble. My little girl is staying with a printer's family until I find a job. Somehow I get puzzled when I see so many Christians living in luxury and singing 'Jesus, I my cross have taken, all to leave and follow thee' and remember how my wife died in a tenement in New York city gasping for air and asking God to take the little girl too. Of course I don't expect you people can prevent every one from dying of starvation, lack of proper nourishment and tenement air But what does following Jesus mean? I understand that Christian people own a good many of the tenements. A member of a church was the owner of the one where my wife died, and I have wondered if following Jesus all the way was true in his case I heard some people singing at a church prayer meeting the other night

All for Jesus, all for Jesus,
All my being crowned powers,
All my talents and all my doings,
All my days and all my hours,

"and I kept wondering as I sat on the steps outside just what they meant by it. It seems to me there's an awful lot of trouble in the world that somehow wouldn't exist if all the people who sing such songs went and lived them out. I suppose I don't understand. But what would Jesus do? Is that what you mean by following his steps? It seems to me sometimes as if the people in the city churches had good clothes and nice houses to live in and money to spend for luxuries, and could go away on summer vacations and all that, while the people outside of the churches, thousands of them, I mean die in tenements, and walk the streets for jobs, and never have a piano or a picture in the house, and grow up in misery and drunkenness and sin" The man gave a queer lurch over in the direction of the communion table and laid one grimy hand on it. His hat fell upon the carpet at his feet. A stir went through the congregation. Dr West half rose from his seat, but as yet the silence was unbroken by any voice or movement worth mentioning in the audience. The man paused his other hand across his eyes and then, without any warning fell heavily forward on his face, full length, up the aisle.

Henry Maxwell spoke. "We will consider the service dismissed." He was down the pulpit stairs and kneeling by the prostrate form before any one else The audience instantly rose, and the aisle was crowded. Dr West pronounced the man alive. He had fainted away

"Some heart trouble," the doctor also muttered as he helped to carry him into the pastor's study

Henry Maxwell and a group of his church members remained some time in the study The man lay on the couch there and breathed heavily. When the question of what to do with him came up, the minister insisted upon taking him to his house. He lived near by and had an extra room. Rachel Winslow said "Mother has no company at present I am sure we would be glad to give him a place with us." She looked strangely agitated. No one noticed it particularly They were all excited over the strange event, the strangest that First church people could remember But the minister insisted on taking charge of the man, and when a carriage came the unconscious but living form was carried to his house, and with the entrance of that humanity into the minister's spare room a new chapter in Henry Maxwell's life began, and yet no one, himself least of all, dreamed of the remarkable change it was destined to make in all his after definition of Christian discipleship.

The event created a great sensation in the First church parish. People talked of nothing else for a week. It was the general impression that the man had wandered into the church in a condition of mental disturbance caused by his troubles and that all the time he was talking he was in a strange delirium of fever and really ignorant of his surroundings That was the most charitable construction to put upon his action It was the general agreement also that there was a singular absence of anything bitter or complaining in what the man had said. He had through out spoken in a mild apologetic tone almost as if he were one of the congregation seeking for light on a very difficult subject

The third day after his removal to the minister's house there was a marked change in his condition The doctor spoke of it and offered no hope but day morning he still lingered although he had rapidly failed as the week drew near to its close Sunday morning just before the clock struck he rallied and asked if his child had come The minister had sent for her as soon as he had been able to secure her address from some letters found in the man's pocket. He had been conscious and able to talk coherently only a few moments since his attack. "The child is coming She will be here," Henry Maxwell said as he sat there, his face showing marks of the strain of the week a vigil, for he had insisted on sitting up nearly every night.

"I shall never see her in this world," the man whispered. Then he uttered with great difficulty the words "You have been good to me Somehow I feel as if it was what Jesus would do" After a few moments he turned his head slightly and before Henry Maxwell could realize the fact the doctor said "He is gone"

The Sunday morning that dawned on the city of Raymond was exactly like the Sunday of the week before Henry Maxwell entered his pulpit to face one of the largest congregations that had ever crowded First church Its well haggard and hollow eyed look risen from a long night's vigil at home with the little girl who had come on the morning train and left her father dead He was in the very room his troubles over and Henry Maxwell could see the faces in the Bible and arranged his different notices on the side of the desk as he had been in the habit of doing for ten years.

The service that morning contained a new element. No one could remember when the minister had preached in the morning without notice As a matter of fact he had done so once or twice when he first entered the ministry but for a long time he had carefully written out every word of his morning sermon and nearly always his evening discourse as well It cannot be said that his sermon this morning was a revelation of power However it did with considerable hesitation It was evident that some great struggle in his mind for utterance but it was not expressed in the theme he had chosen or in his preaching He was near the close of his sermon that he began to gather a certain strength that had been painfully lacking at the beginning He closed the Bible and stepping out at the side of the desk he faced his people and began to talk to them about the remarkable scene of the week before

"Our brother"—somehow the words sounded a little strange coming from Henry Maxwell's lips—"passed away this morning I have not yet had time to learn all his history He had come into her living in Chicago I have written her and have not yet received an answer His little girl is with us and will remain for the time"

He paused and looked over the house. He thought he had never seen so many earnest faces during the entire pastorate He was not able yet to tell his people his experiences the crisis through which he was even now moving but something of his feeling passed from him to them and it did not seem to him that he was acting under a careless impulse at all to go on and break to them this morning something of the message he bore in his heart So he went on

"The appearance and words of this stranger in the church last Sunday made a very powerful impression on me I am not able to reveal from you or myself the fact that what he said followed as it has been by his death in my house has compelled me to ask as I never asked before What does following Jesus mean? I am not in a position yet to utter any condemnation of this people or to a certain extent of myself either in our Christian relations to this man or the number he represents in the world But all that does not prevent me from feeling that much that the man said was so vitally true that we must face it in an attempt to answer it or else stand condemned as Christian disciples. A small deal that was said here last Sunday was in the nature of a challenge to Christianity as it is seen and felt in our churches. I have felt this with increasing emphasis every day since and I do not know that any time is more appropriate than the present for me to propose a plan or a purpose which has been framing in my mind as a satisfactory reply to much that was said here last Sunday"

Again Henry Maxwell paused and looked into the faces of his people There were some strong earnest men and women in the First church The minister could see Edward Norman editor of the Raymond Daily News He had been a member of First church for ten years No man was more honored in the community There was Alexander Powers, superintendent of the railroad shops. There was Donald Marsh president of Lincoln college situated in the suburbs of Raymond. There was Milton Wright one of the great merchants of Raymond having in his employ at least 100 men in various shops There was Dr West who, although still comparatively young was quoted as authority in special surgical cases There was young Jasper Chase, the author who had written one successful book and was said to be at work on a new novel There was Miss Virginia Page, the heiress who through the recent death of her father had inherited a million at least and was gifted with unusual attractions of person and intellect. And not least of all Rachel Winslow from her seat in the choir glowed with her peculiar beauty of light this morning because she was so intensely interested in the whole scene

There was some reason perhaps in view of such material in the First church, for Henry Maxwell's feeling of satisfaction who never he considered his parish as he had the previous Sunday There was a large number of strong individual characters who claimed membership there But as he noted their faces this morning Henry Maxwell was simply wondering how many of them would respond to the strange proposition he was about to make He continued slowly, taking time to choose his words carefully and giving the people an impression they had never felt before even when he was at his best with his most dramatic delivery

"What I am going to propose now is something which ought not to appear unusual or at all impossible of execution, yet I am aware that it will be so regarded by a large number perhaps of the members of the church. But, in order that we may have a thorough understanding of what we are considering I will put my proposition very plainly perhaps bluntly I want volunteers from the First church who will pledge themselves earnestly and honestly for one entire year to follow in the footsteps of Jesus as they understand them to be by asking themselves in all matters of conduct, with the question 'What would Jesus do?' And after asking that question each one will follow Jesus as exactly as he knows how no matter what the results may be I will of course include myself in this company of volunteers and shall take for granted that my church here will not be surprised at any future conduct based upon this standard of action and will not oppose whatever it may be if they think Christ would do it May I make my meaning clear? At the close of the service here I want all those members of the church who are willing to join such a company to remain and we will talk over the details of the plan Our motto will be 'What would Jesus do?' Our aim will be to act just as he would if he were in our places regardless of immediate results. In other words we propose to follow Jesus steps as closely and as literally as we believe he taught his disciples to do And those who volunteer to do this will pledge themselves for an entire year to begin with today so to act.

Henry Maxwell paused again and looked over his church It is not easy to describe the sensation that such a simple proposition apparently made Men glanced at one another in astonishment It was not like Henry Maxwell to define Christian discipleship in this way There was certainly no refuge in the night ever his preaching It was understood well enough but there was apparently a great difference of opinion as to the application of Jesus teaching and example

Henry Maxwell calmly closed the service with a brief prayer The organist began his postlude immediately after the benediction and the people began to go out There was a great deal of conversation Animated groups stood all over the church discussing the minister's proposition It was evidently provoking great discussion After several minutes Henry Maxwell asked all who expected to remain to pass into the lecture room on the side He himself was detained at the front of the church talking with several persons there and when he finally turned around the church was empty He walked over to the lecture room entrance and went in. He was the most startled of those people who were there He had not made up his mind about any of his members but he had hardly expected that so many were ready to enter into such a literal testing of their discipleship as now was indicated. There were perhaps 50 members present Among them were Rachel Winslow and Virginia Page Mr Norman President Marsh Alexander Powers the railroad superintendent Milton Wright Dr West and Jasper Chase

The pastor closed the door of the lecture room and stood before the little group His face was pale and his lips trembled with emotion It was to him a genuine crisis in his own life and that of his parish No man can tell until he is moved by the Divine Spirit what he may do or how he may change the current of a lifetime of fixed habits of thought and speech and action Henry Maxwell did not as we have said yet know himself all that he was passing through but he was conscious of a great upheaval in his definitions of Christian discipleship and he was moved with a sublime feeling he could not measure as he looked into the faces of these men and women on this occasion

It seemed to him that the most fitting word to begin with first was that of prayer He asked them all to pray with him and almost with the first utterance he uttered he was conscious of the presence of the Spirit felt by them all As the prayer went on this presence grew in power The shall it be The man was filled with it so plainly as if it had been visible When the prayer closed there was a silence that lasted several moments All the heads were bowed Henry Maxwell's face was wet with tears. If an audible voice from heaven had announced their pledge to follow the Master's steps it can perhaps present could have felt more certain of the Divine blessing And so the mysterious movement ever started in the First church of Raymond was begun

"We all understand" said Henry Maxwell speaking very quietly "what we have undertaken to do We pledge ourselves to do everything in our daily lives after asking the question What would Jesus do? regardless of what may be the result to us Some time I shall be able to tell you what a marvelous change has come over my life with in a week's time I can't now But the experience I have been through since last Sunday has left me so dissatisfied with my previous definition of discipleship that I have been compelled to take this action I did not dare begin it alone I know what I am being led by the hand of Divine love in all this The same Divine impulse must have led you also Do you understand fully what we have undertaken?"

"I want to ask a question" said Rachel Winslow

Every one turned toward her Her face glowed with a beauty that no lovelier could I ever create

"I am a little in doubt as to the source of our knowledge concerning what Jesus would do Who is to decide for me just what he would do in my case? It is a different age There are many perplexing questions in our civilization that are not mentioned in the teaching of Jesus. How am I going to tell what he would do?"

"There is no way that I know of" replied Mr Maxwell "except as we study Jesus through the medium of the Holy Spirit You remember what Christ said speaking to his disciples about the Holy Spirit

"'Howbeit when he, the Spirit of Truth is come, he shall guide you into all the truth, for he shall not speak from himself But what things soever he shall hear these shall he speak and he shall declare unto you the things that are to come. He shall glorify me for he shall take of mine and shall declare it unto you All things whatsoever the Father hath are mine therefore said I that he taketh of mine and shall declare it unto you'

"There is no other test that I know of We shall all have to decide what Jesus would do after going to that source of knowledge"

"What if others say of us when we do certain things that Jesus would not do?" asked the superintendent of railroads.

"We cannot prevent that but we must be absolutely honest with ourselves The standard of Christian action cannot vary in most of our acts"

"And yet what one church member thinks Jesus would do another refuses to accept as his possible course of action What is to render our conduct uniformly Christlike? Will it be possible to reach the same conclusions always in all cases?" asked President Marsh.

Henry Maxwell was silent some time. Then he answered

"No I don't know that we can expect that But when it comes to a genuine honest enlightened following of Jesus steps I can't believe there will be any confusion either in our own minds or in the judgment of others. We must be free from favoritism on one hand and too much caution on the other If Jesus example is the example for the world it certainly must be full of power But we need to remember the great fact after we have asked the Spirit to tell us what Jesus would do and have received an answer it is we are to act regardless of the results to ourselves Is that understood?

All the faces in the room were raised toward the minister in solemn assent There was no misunderstanding the proposition Henry Maxwell's face quivered again as he told the president of the Endeavor society with several members seated back of the older men and women

They remained a little longer talking over details and asking questions, and agreed to report to one another every week at a regular meeting the result of their experiences in following Jesus in this way Henry Maxwell prayed again And again as before, the Spirit made himself manifest. Every face attested to such a long hope. They went away finally in silence.

There was a feeling that prevented speech Henry Maxwell should hardly with them all as they went out Then he went to his own study room back of the pulpit and kneeled down He remained there alone nearly half an hour When he went home he went into the room where the dead body lay As he looked at the face he cried in his heart again for strength and wisdom but not even yet did he realize that a movement had been begun which would lead to the most remarkable series of events that the city of Raymond had ever known

CHAPTER II

He that saith he abideth in him ought also to walk even as he walked

Edward Norman editor of the Raymond Daily News sat in his office room Monday morning and faced a new world of action He had made his pledge in good faith to do everything after asking "What would Jesus do" and each supposed with his every open to all the possible results But as the regular life of the paper started on another week's rush an whirl of activity he confronted it with a degree of bewilderment and feeling nearly akin to fear He had come down to the office very early and for a few minutes was by himself Here at his desk in a very long talk in which he knew was as great as it was unusual He had put his hearts with all the honor and little consciousness of the Christlike thing that the spirit of life was moving in power through his own life as never before Here and about his desk and in all which had not done for ever If he had known he his desk and prayed for the Divine presence and wisdom to direct him.

He rose with the day before him and his purpose distinct and clear in his mind. Now if action be measured to saw But he would be led by events as fast as they came on

He opened his door and began the routine of the office work The morning mail that lay there in and was at his desk in the city room One of the reporters there was pounding out something on a typewriter

Edward Norman had begun an editorial The Daily News was an evening paper and Norman usually completed his leading editorial before 8 o'clock

He had been writing about 15 minutes when the managing editor called out Here's this piece report of yesterday's prayer meeting at the Reserve It will make up into three columns and a half I expect at least

Edward Norman was one of those new papermen who keep an eye on every detail of the paper The managing editor was consulted his chief in matters of [illegible] and large importance Sometimes as in this case it was merely a morning inquiry

Yes [illegible] said

He took the type written matter just as it came from the telegraph editor and ran over it or [illegible] Then he laid the slip down on his desk and did some very hard thinking

"We won't run this in today, he said finally.

The managing editor was standing in the doorway between the two rooms He was astonished at the editor's remark and thought he had perhaps misunderstood him

What did you say?

"Leave it out We won't use it

"But — The managing editor was simply dumfounded He stared at Norman as if the editor were out of his mind

"I think Clark that it ought not to be printed and I shall not do it, said Edward Norman looking up from his desk

Clark seldom had any words with the chief Norman's word had always been law in the office and he had seldom been known to change his mind. The circumstances now however seemed to be so extraordinary that Clark could not help expressing himself

"Do you mean that the paper is to go to press without a word of the prize fight in it?

Yes that's just what I mean

"But it's unheard of All the other papers will print it What will our subscribers say" Why, it's simply Clark paused unable to find words to say what he thought.

Edward Norman looked at Clark thoughtfully The managing editor was a member of a church of a different denomination from that of Norman's The two men had never talked together on religious matters, although they had been associated on the paper for several years.

"Come in here a minute Clark said shut the door" said Norman

Clark came in and the two men faced each other Norman did not speak for a minute The truth said abruptly

"Clark, if Christ were reading a daily paper do you honestly think he would print three columns and a half of a prize fight in it?"

Clark gasped in astonishment Finally he replied "No I don't suppose he would

"Well that's my only reason for shutting this account out of The News I have decided not to do a thing in connection with the paper for a whole year that I honestly believe Jesus would not do"

Clark could not have looked more amazed if the chief had suddenly gone crazy In fact he did think something was wrong though Mr Norman was one of the last men in the world, in his judgment to lose his mind.

(Continued on last page)

No Matter how we Yearn.

I have been troubled for the last twenty years with bronchial affection and at times have been bedfast Have used a great many cough remedies but I can't say what I tried Foley's Honey and Tar I can honestly recommend Foley's Honey and Tar as a quick relief reliable, pleasant to take and sure cure for diseases of the throat and lungs. Minerva Smith, 414 Washington Ave., Danville, Ill. I. K. Hagarth & Co

McKean County Miner

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

THE MINER, one year, $1.00; six months, fifty cents; three months, 25 cents.

The Erie Dispatch and N. Y. Weekly Tribune, one year, $1.50.

The Erie Dispatch and Philadelphia Weekly Press, one year, $1.75.

Other rates made known on application

ADVERTISING RATES.

Display advertisements published at the rate of $1.00 per inch, or $5.00 per inch per annum. Special rates by the quarter, half or whole year. Local notices 10 cents per line; three times for 25 cents. Extra will be charged for short contracts.

Reading notices 5c per line for each insertion. Legal advertisements, 75 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Cards, not exceeding one inch, $5.00 per year. Births, marriages and deaths notices inserted free.

Cards of thanks, $1 00 each, payable in advance.

Executors' and administrators' notices, $3.00 each, for six insertions.

Address all communications to

BURT OLSON,
Editor and Propr.

BRADFORD, PA., THURSDAY, SEPT 7, 1899.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

STATE.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE,
HON. J. HAY BROWN,
of Lancaster

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,
HON. JOSIAH R. ADAMS
of Philadelphia.

FOR STATE TREASURER
LIEUT.-COL JAMES M. BARNETT,
of Washington Co

COUNTY.

FOR PROTHONOTARY, ETC.,
GEORGE W MITCHELL.

FOR SHERIFF,
WILLIAM B CLARKE

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
JOHN P. MELVIN

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
ALBERT PETERSON,
A. M. BOARDMAN

FOR COUNTY AUDITORS
A. LINCOLN GALLUP,
J. LESTER WARD

THE Republican county committee will meet in Bradford on Saturday of this week.

REPUBLICANS, if you are not registered attend to it before the sun goes down to day.

It is currently reported that W J Bryan is getting jealous over the fact that the anti-expansionists may choose Aguinaldo as their presidential candidate in 1900.

JOHN P. MELVIN of Bradford, candidate for district attorney, was greeting his many friends here Tuesday Mr. Melvin makes friends wherever he goes, and his election to the office he seeks is conceded on all sides. He will make an able and efficient official Republicans give him your hearty support.

PHILADELPHIA is in gala day attire It is reported that 60,000 veterans marched in review before President McKinley last Tuesday During the civil war Philadelphia's hospitality towards the soldiers outranked every other city in the Union, and to-day her worthy citizens are following the example so worthily set by the Union loving citizens in 1861 65

IN A. L. Gallup of Keating township and J. Lester Ward of Port Allegany the Republican voters of McKean county have two worthy candidates for county auditors. Both are representative Republicans, well qualified for the position to which they have been nominated, are excellent accountants, conscientious and fair minded men. No voter will make a mistake in giving them hearty support

EX GOVERNOR ROBERT PATTISON after an extended trip through the far West, has come to the conclusion that the farmers in that region are too busy caring for their immense crops to pay much attention to W J Bryan and his crazy 16 to 1 scheme, and a great majority of them do not feel disposed to have the American flag hauled down in the Philippines even at the urgent request of Atkinson and his anti expansion crew.

OUR popular candidates for county commissioners, Albert Peterson of Kane and A. M. Boardman of Derrick City, are among the staunch and leading Republicans of the county Both are competent business men who have met with marked success in life, and there is no question as to their ability to become what the county most sadly needs—able commissioners who will conduct the affairs of the county with pleasure to the taxpayers. Give them your hearty support.

OUR popular candidate for sheriff W. B. Clarke, is making new friends daily The people realize the worth of a competent and able official, such as Mr. Clarke has shown himself to be The writer has repeatedly heard men of the county, irrespective of party, say that the work in the sheriff's office under his able management, was like sleigh work, and it would afford them great pleasure to see him fill that responsible position again. Vote for Mr Clarke and you will never regret it.

MR. BRYAN'S horror of syndicates does not seem to have caused him to cover his financial relations with the great silver trust which put up such enormous sums of money in his behalf prior to and during the campaign of 1896. He posed during that campaign as a poor man, unable to live without active employment, yet nobody has heard of his legitimately earning a single dollar, aside from his collection of his books upon the public, since the campaign of 1896 began And his expenses meantime must have been something enormous, since he is constantly traveling and would not of course (?) accept railroad passes It seems not unreasonable, since Mr Bryan insists upon the confidence of the people and appeals for their support for the highest office within their gift, that the people should know how he has been supported in his last three years' candidacy for a renomination, especially in view of the well known fact that he was supported in the last campaign by the greatest trust ever known in this country, namely, the silver trust.

"PEACE brought to the Philippines by treaty cession. The Senate of the United States ratified the treaty by the requirements of the Constitution. It annexes our territory and is ours as much as the Louisiana purchase, Texas or Alaska. A body of insurgents, in the name representing the sentiment of the people of the Islands, disputed our lawful authority, and even before the ratification of the treaty by the American Senate, were attacking the very forces who fought for and secured their freedom. * * * Our humanity was interpreted as weakness, our forbearance as cowardice They assailed our sovereignty and there will be no useless parley, no pause until the insurrection is suppressed and American authority acknowledged and established. The misguided followers in rebellion have only our charity and pity As to the cruel leaders who have needlessly sacrificed the lives of thousands of their people at the cost of some of our best blood for the gratification of their own ambitious designs, I will leave to others the ungracious task of justification and eulogy."—President McKinley on American Soldiers in the Philippines, Pittsburg, August 28, 1899

THE MINER, located as it is at the county seat and recognized throughout the county as an organ of the dominant party, receives, as it properly should, the great bulk of the official advertising patronage And no man has the power to say that it must be deprived of it. We have no idea that Mr Mitchell is attempting to do anything of the kind.—Kane Republican.

The above is an extract from quite a lengthy editorial by Col L. Rogers, in reply to an editorial in the Port Allegany Reporter of last week, in regard to the MINER being starved out by the Quay boss. When Mr Rogers says "we have no idea that Mr Mitchell is attempting to do anything of the kind" he is either wilfully blind or trying by his language to curry favor with the boss Mr Rogers knows from his own experience that these political parasites will not hesitate at any schemes to gain their points, and if he will turn his thoughts backward about three years he will discover that his own course in conducting the politics of the Republican was suddenly changed A little explanation by Mr Rogers on that sudden change in politics would make very interesting reading, and would convince the most skeptical that there is a deep laid plot in the State to fasten upon the people more firmly the yoke of bondage that Quay and his tools are making stronger and heavier every day The MINER is well satisfied that the Republican editor, at heart, is honestly opposed to this nefarious Quay regime in the State, but he fails to come out boldly and give the people his views through his valuable paper If all the newspapers in the State, who at heart object to this Quay octopus, would come out squarely and boldly for purer politics in this Common wealth Quayism and boesism would receive such a set back that it would never recover But because such editors lack the courage of their convictions, the machine is fostered by their silence or encouraged by such language as quoted at the head of this article Mr Rogers knows how the political harpoon was run into Hon C W Stone last year, and other cases might be cited of a like character to prove the fact that anyone who dares even whisper a word against Quay is blacklisted, and no one knows it better than the editor of the Republican

OUR RULE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

In his weekly magazine, The Outlook in reply to some sneering observations by the Chattanooga (Tenn) Times on our treatment of the Tagals Dr Abbott says —

The American people won liberty for themselves in the American Revolution and straightway opened their doors to the oppressed of all other lands, and invited the poor to share the wealth of the new continent on equal terms with the men who had won it by their blood and treasure They conquered liberty for the African, and, the war over, taxed themselves, the South by direct taxation, the North by generous contributions to give the African the same education which they gave to their own children Individuals have robbed and plundered the Indians, but the nation as a nation, has expended millions of dollars in giving them education and industrial civilization—not always wisely but with generosity By purchase and by war Americans have won more than half the territory which they now possess They have not only extended over the inhabitants the same free institutions which they themselves enjoy, but they have offered the land to any men of any race or religious faith who would occupy and cultivate it

But this was what our fathers did Perhaps we their sons, have degenerated We have emancipated Cuba We have spent millions of dollars and hundreds of lives in this war of emancipation And with what result? It is less than ten months since the armistice with Spain was agreed on And less than six months since the final treaty was signed by President McKinley Here, in brief is the record in Santiago similar work has been done in Havana, Guantanamo, Baracoa, Cuba, Holguin Santiago was made sanitarily filthy It is now as clean as New York or Boston Its death rate was nearly 700 a week Its death rate now does not exceed thirty or forty a week Its stores were closed and its streets filth, now its streets are full and its stores open and full of buyers It was without a market, its market now is as well supplied as those of our less American cities of equal size A year ago there was not a single public school building in the city, now there are seventeen elementary and grammar schools, with an average attendance of nearly two thousand pupils Then government corruption was universal fraudulent accounts and the extortion of overpayment by officials was the rule now they are almost unknown The courts are reorganized laws have been promulgated guaranteeing rights of persons and property which for three centuries of Spanish misrule have been unknown Bull fighting and cock fighting are prohibited, tradesmen are required to give just measure according to standard weights and measures Cubans have been appointed not only to minor offices but as mayors under the United States veto local self government is already well under way Meanwhile Christian benevolence has offered to provide teachers who wish to teach at home with free education to fit them for their work and has opened free Christian churches to which already Cubans are flocking in great numbers In nine months one church in Santiago, has received a hundred and forty members

What reason has any one to believe that the establishment of American sovereignty in the Philippines would not be followed with similar results What justification has the Chattanooga Times for its original and the New York Evening Post for its borrowed slander of Americans?

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific compound having the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press It digests what you eat and positively cures dyspepsia M A Keim in Blooming Vale, Penn., says it cured him of indigestion of thirty years standing L K Hogarth & Co

L F Tanner Compton, Mo., was cured of piles by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve after suffering seventeen years and trying over twenty remedies Physicians and surgeons said use it. Beware of dangerous counterfeits L K Hogarth & Co

The biggest variety and lowest price in trunks, valises, suit cases, telescopes, etc., in town can be found at Lommler's.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 1899

President McKinley returned to Washington Saturday afternoon but left to day for Philadelphia, to attend the annual encampment of the G.A.R. He kept so thoroughly in touch with all important public matters during his absence that he found only routine business on his desk when he returned He had informal talks with all the members of the Cabinet, except Secretary Long, who is not in the city, and there was a regular Cabinet meeting to day He also heard a verbal report by President Schurman of the Philippine Commission He anticipates a pleasant time at the encampment owing to the large number of old friends he will meet there

Commissioner Evans of the Pension Bureau completed his annual report before leaving for the G A R encampment and copies of the document will probably be distributed among the veterans There is more or less talk of the probability of an attack being made upon Commissioner Evans' method of administering the Pension Bureau, in the report of the G A R committee, which made an investigation several months ago, and which will be submitted to the encampment, but Mr. Evans is confident that the Committee's report will show that he administered the laws properly, and if there is any censure, it will be of the laws and not of him The report of the Commissioner recommends the repeal of the law granting arrears of pensions to the widows of pensioners, he also recommends that the law shall be strictly enforced which requires every pension agent to prepare and mail to each pensioner whose pension is payable at his agency, a voucher fifteen days preceding each quarterly pension day The report says that during the present fiscal year, the arrears of work will be greatly diminished and that all claims will be made practically current The report also expresses satisfaction with the work accomplished during the war and says "The work is in far better condition than at any time since I assumed charge of the bureau, and it is believed that further progress will be attained by the system that has been instituted in the different divisions No new rules of evidence have been introduced, but the work has been accomplished under prescribed rules of many years standing"

Uncle Sam did pretty well for a summer month, in August, which is usually dull in official as well as in private business The treasury receipts were $8 150 000 more than they were in August of last year, and the surplus for the month was $1 155,862 The amount of gold in the treasury is larger than ever before, the exact figures being $245,757,971 These figures tell their own story of the prosperous condition of the government and in the face of such a story, how ridiculous is the claim now being made by some Democrats, that the Democrats have a chance to carry the country next year To accept such a claim is to impeach the intelligence of the voters of this country, who have too vivid a remembrance of Cleveland times not to fully appreciate a good thing when they have it, and to vote for its continuance

The most talked of event in political circles, just now, is the buying of the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, by Mr John R McLean whose actual residence is in Washington, but who has large property interests in Ohio corporations and who is also the owner and nominal editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer Republicans including President McKinley, do not regard the nomination of McLean as an important factor in the gubernatorial campaign, because they believe that it has been from the day of the nomination of Judge Nash by the Republican convention of Ohio, only a question of how large a majority he would be given—there has never been and is not now the slightest doubt of his election But the Bryan Democrats are in almost a state of panic They do not trust a part of the plot to defeat Bryan for the Democratic Presidential nomination, next year They are terribly frightened to talk publicly but among themselves they are talking as hard as they can, and the wires have been kept hot with messages to the Bryan leaders, and to Mr Bryan himself, containing plans to head off McLean's ambition That Mr McLean is a multi millionaire every body knows but why he should be willing to spend any portion of his millions to get the empty honor of a Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio, the vice presidency, or even the presidency, is something beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals But he has already made a start in lavish expenditures for a very empty honor, and that is what is worrying the Bryantes

Secretary Root hopes and believes that the situation in Cuba will warrant the holding of municipal elections not later than next May

National Export Exposition, Philadelphia

The National Export Exposition, which opened Philadelphia on September 14 and continues until November 30, will be the most interesting and comprehensive commercial event ever held in Philadelphia since the Centennial Exhibition of 1876 In addition to its valuable commercial exhibits it will present many features of a purely entertainment character The United States Marine Band, Sousa's Band the Landy Boys, Innes' Band Dittrich's Orchestra and other celebrated bands will furnish music alternately and a Midway Plaisance equal if not superior to the famous World's Fair Midway at Chicago, including a Chinese Village, a Chinese Theatre, acrobats and customs, an Oriental Village, London Ghost Show, Hagenbeck's Wild Animal Show, Blarney Castle and many other unique presentations, will furnish additional and unrivaled amusement Arrangements have also been made for Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo Concerts and for a grand chorus from the German Singing Societies

For this occasion the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its line to Philadelphia and return at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip basis of admission These tickets will be sold during the continuance of the Exposition and will be good for return passage until November 30

For specific rates and additional information apply to nearest ticket agent

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA.

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Send Him Editorials.

To the Times Dispatch Va

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and although I was not being cured I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had thought I had decided to give up with the idea of recovery and await the end But having the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy sent me, and I was induced to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble, and I write to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a half and hearty man to day and feel as well as I ever did in my life —O R Moore Sold by L K Hogarth & Co

For wounds, burns, scalds, sores, skin diseases and all irritating eruptions, nothing so soothing and healing as DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve Mrs Emma Bolles, Matson Inglewood Nursery, Chicago, says of it "When all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure." L K Hogarth & Co

For Sale.

A fine residence in Smethport, within 5 minutes' walk of the court house; gas, water and closets. The house is a two-story structure, large and commodious Will be sold cheap and on reasonable terms Inquire at this office.

The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world For sale by L K Hogarth & Co

Hammocks at L. K Hogarth & Co.'s all styles and prices. 21-tf

ARGUMENT COURT

Argument court was held on the 4th Tuesday, Hon T A Mortimer presiding There were 42 cases on the list many of which were disposed of during the sitting of the court

Catherine B. Porter and [illegible] of Bradford have commenced [illegible] action of caption in trespass against Harry Cohn, the young man who is alleged to have run over Mrs Porter, Aug 29

John A Odell, who asked the court to transfer the license of Bear Gordon ski, Bradford, to himself, finally withdrew the case through his attorney.

The following cases were continued. Eliza J. Spinney and Charles M. Spinney vs the Borough of Smethport, rule to show cause why compulsory non suit should not be stricken off, P O Buchanan vs John Banks and Rebecca B. Wilson, rule to show cause why judgment should not be opened; John Downs vs Heffner & Hane, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense, B F Cushing vs. J E. Cochran, rule to show cause why discontinuance should not be stricken off, Peoples' Building, Loan & Saving Association vs George T Berlin and Sarah E Berlin, hearing on exceptions to order and judgment of the court, the matter of the estate of Eliza Wagner hearing on citation, to D H Rook, administrator, the matter of the estate of Oscar F Wadsworth, deceased hearing on citation to Ann M Wadworth, executrix, and the appeal from triennial assessment by William Haskell.

The matter of the public road to lead from the village of Kushequa, in Hamlin township, to the village of Ormsby in Keating township was stricken off the list.

The case of Goding Brothers, use of J C Goding vs E M Carpenter, rule to show cause why judgment should not be stricken off, and the matter of the estate of Walter L Wagner, deceased, hearing on citation to Mary Wagner, guardian, were settled.

The rules were discharged in the following cases In the matter of the estate of Nettie Hall, deceased, hearing on citation to G W Hall, executor and rule to show cause why an order on Wesley A Cook should not be made to give security for costs, Thomas Connelly vs Ella H Newton and A H Newton, rule to show cause why judgment should not be entered for want of a sufficient affidavit of defense; G E Benninghoff vs John Burke and Kate Burke, rule on plaintiff to show cause of action; and Frank White vs Laura Hoffman, rule to show cause why plaintiff should not file a bill of particulars.

The court appointed John Bird guardian of Bridget L Flanagan

In the matter of the estate of George Bishop, Adella Bishop, and Winnie Bishop, minors, a petition for leave to sell the real estate of minors, was granted

In the matter of the estate of Chetwick Freeman, a petition of Effie Evans for a citation on William H. Freeman, administrator to file an account, was granted

City of Bradford vs R T Lain et al The rule of Sept 8 is made absolute and judgment granted in favor of the defendants on the demurrer with costs against the plaintiff

Milton Craven et al, trustees, vs Evan O'N Kane et al Order of court making rule of Jan 19 1899, absolute, setting aside the verdict and granting a new trial This case is a large one and is commonly known as the Kane Park land case

In the case of J E Winnings vs William Hearst, administrator, the court filed an opinion refusing to take off the non suit

In the matter of the petition for a public road in Hamlin township from a point in the village of Granger to highway near Toby Springs school house, the court filed an opinion and order setting aside and vacating report of the viewers

The court appointed Robert Furpatrick guardian of Thomas B Long

In the matter of the petition of Elizabeth Haley, legatee of Nellie Haley for an order directing John McCafferty to pay legacy a rule to show cause why he should not was granted

Eugene Dunham vs G R Fair banks Findings of fact and conclusions of law in favor of defendants were filed

Notice.

We the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on two cent boxes or boxes of Baxter Mountain Herbs if they fail to cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, pain in the chest, appetite, sour stomach, dyspepsia, liver complaint, or any of the diseases for which it is recommended as a tonic and blood purifier Sold by druggists and dealers in both tablet and tablet form Price 25 cents for either in package of 40 tablets guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

L. K. HOGARTH & CO
H. C. WELLS

A Word to Mothers.

Mothers of children afflicted with croup or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has received throughout the United States and in many foreign lands For sale by L. K. Hogarth & Co

"Best in the market for coughs and colds and all bronchial troubles, for croup it has no equal, writes Henry R Winford, South Canaan Conn, of One Minute Cough Cure L K Hogarth & Co

Window glass—any size—at Hollister & Gilfillan's.

Notice in Divorce.

A D No. 151 February Term, 1899

MCKEAN COUNTY, ss.—THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county, greeting.

Whereas, Jennie A. Ely did on the 18th day of January, 1899 prefer her petition to our said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said county, praying for the causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, Carl D Ely.

We therefore command you, the said Carl D Ely, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the county of McKean on the first Monday of October next to answer the petition or libel of Jennie A. Ely and show cause if any you have, why the said Jennie A. Ely your wife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided Herein fail not

A true copy J F DAVIS, Sheriff
R B Stone, Lime jan's Attorney
Smethport, Pa., Sept. 5, 1899

Notice in Divorce.

A D No. 37 February Term, 1899

MCKEAN COUNTY, ss.—THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county greeting

Whereas, Minnie M Corey did on the 13 day of December, 1898 prefer her petition to said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said County praying for the causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you Percy Corey.

We therefore command you the said Percy Corey, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the County of McKean on the first Monday of October next to answer the petition or libel of Minnie M Corey and show cause, if any you have why the said Minnie M Corey your wife should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided Herein fail not.

A true copy J F DAVIS, Sheriff.
Shaw Ian Gott, Plaintiff's Attorney
Smethport, Pa. Sept. 5, 1899

Notice in Divorce.

A D No. 92, February Term, 1899

MCKEAN COUNTY, ss.—THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said county greeting

Whereas, Rebecca Stewart did on the 11th day of January, 1899, prefer her petition to our said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said county, praying for the causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, Samuel W. Stewart.

We therefore command you, the said Samuel W Stewart, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport, at a Court of Common Pleas there to be held for the county of McKean on the first Monday of October next, to answer the petition or libel of Rebecca Stewart, and show cause if any you have, why the said Rebecca Stewart your wife, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided Herein fail not.

A true copy J F DAVIS Sheriff.
Smith & Mayo Plaintiff's Attorneys
Smethport, Pa., Sept. 5, 1899

FROM OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

The great Atlantic [illegible] and tidal wave that [illegible] of the world, as more earthquakes and eruptions of the planets than have occurred for six thousand years will take place during the next four months, great disasters are probable, a cataclysm possible. From the 1st to the 6th, from the 8th to the 12th, from the 14th to the 18th and from the 20th to the 30th will be great danger periods, when destructive storms and floods are liable to occur at any place The Atlantic coast dwellers must keep their eyes open and watch out for the wild waves that may inundate the land The heat waves and the cool waves will alternate with each other and produce extremes that may break all previous records for September

WELCOME, LIVELY SEPTEMBER.

As the new moon occurs on the 4th inst. and is exact sextile to Mars and trine sextile to Jupiter, and the "High Food" vital forces in the ascendency, shows that the combination is a very good one for business in general The cereal and provision market will liven up gradually, children born during the first ten days will be generous to excess and lucky The 21, 5th, 6th, 7th, 13th, 15th, 21st, 22d, 29th and 30th are unlucky days on which no marriage ceremonies, important business transactions or surgical operations should be performed At considerable expense we have gone to the trouble to prepare a full list of the days to sow grain, cultivate flowers, transplant trees, bushes, strawberries, etc., destroy noxious weeds, and all such information for the month of September, which we will send free to any address for postage, two stamps The outlook for a booming fall trade for business in general is the best that has presented itself before in many years.

COMING EVENTS

A new pest, worse than the "kissing bug" is about to make its appearance in America. Great swarms of bugs and insects will overrun some sections of the West and they may find their way to the Eastern States The grasshopper pest is about to make another attack upon the Western farm lands. Several meteors will fall to earth this month, and brilliant flash lights will astonish all those who behold them The electrical displays will be sharp and destructive The "Yellow Jack" will cause great consternation The "Low Ebb" vital forces will do all they can to provoke wars, famines, murders suicides strikes and crimes of the most diabolical nature. Prepare to hear of some great event that will shock the whole world Earthquake shocks will be felt both in the old world and in the new A strange new disease will become epidemic in some sections of the country Showers of strange appearing insects may be looked for this month

VALUABLE INFORMATION

The 2d, 3d and 30th will be Low Ebb days of a dangerous character and great precaution should be exercised by all public conveyances. The wheat market should advance several cents this month and those who speculate can make a neat sum by investing in wheat on its soft spots Our October forecast will give the time to sow grain in order to procure a bountiful harvest One half teaspoonful of ground coffee and a small pinch of sugar placed upon a hot stove lid will destroy the disease germs that may be lurking in the rooms of your dwelling place A little ammonia put upon bites of spiders, kissing bugs and others poisonous insect bites will neutralize the poison preventing soreness and swelling Bear mind, it only needs a very little ammonia, and it must be washed off soon, to prevent it making a sore. Caution —Never use ammonia in a room where there is fire of any kind, as it is a highly explosive fluid.

PROF C COLES,
Editor Storms and Signs.
Kingston, Pa., Aug. 19th, 1899

Don't be Imposed Upon.

Always insist on getting Foley's Honey and Tar as it is positively, absolutely and unquestionably the best cough medicine Accept no substitute L K Hogarth & Co

Lilgendahl's Shop

Is a model of neatness and the means to be found here for getting out good work were never before known in Smethport.

The Blacksmithing Department

Is presided over by men of ability and experience Bring your horse here A thorough knowledge of horses' feet enables us to do horseshoeing in a scientific manner.

The Wagon and Paint Shops

Are attracting a great deal of attention. The excellent work done in these departments is drawing trade Send in your order.

C. W. Lilgendahl,

Mechanic Street.

M. L. ARMSTRONG.

The Leading JEWELER

and Dealer in

WATCHES
CLOCKS
NOVELTIES
FINE JEWELRY
SPORTING GOODS

Remember I am still the agent of the Pope Manufacturing Co's and think when you buy a Columbia Chainless you are not experimenting The experiment was made by hard riders over rough roads before the wheel was put on the market They're just as represented.

UNDERTAKING

AND

EMBALMING

IN ALL BRANCHES PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO BY AN EXPERIENCED FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

SPECHT & SASSE,

SMETHPORT, PA.

Ruffled Curtains 19c Pair.

SOUNDS CHEAP, DON'T IT?

Perhaps you think its a "fake" to get you in the store and then be told "they are just sold out." This is not our way of doing business. We have the goods to back up all these prices.

These 49c curtains are 3 yards long, well made with neat ruffle and will wash well.

6 patterns in neat muslin curtains 3 yards long open stripe dots, etc., at 98c pair.

6 patterns in Organdie and Mulle, 3 yards long, beautiful ruffle at $1 19 pair

6 patterns in Fish Nets, Mulls, etc, at $1 29

4 patterns in Colored Muslins, with white ruffle, (the latest) at $1 49

Bobinet Curtains $1 98, $2 25, $2.50, $2 75 and $3

Point D'Esprit ruffled curtains $1 98 pair.

One Piece Fish Net by the yard, 11 cents

Three pieces Curtain Muslins 18c yard, worth 25c.

With every pair of curtains sold during this sale we will give a small oak or white cottage rod and fixtures at solu ely free. Freight paid on Furniture, Wall Paper, Carpets

ANDREWS & CONKLING, Olean, N. Y.

A. T. PALMER,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stables,

DEALER IN

Horses, Carriages, Wagons, Harness, Etc

201 West Water Street,

Smethport, Pa.

Leonard Koenig,

located near the creamery, is prepared to do all kinds of

PAINTING AND DECORATING.

UPHOLSTERING

Always done neatly and promptly. Latest styles of coverings on hand.

Smethport, - Penna.

I DO NOT ROB YOU. . .

Does your bicycle need repairing? I can do it
Does your lawn mower need sharpening? I can do it.
Remember I also do

Shear Sharpening,
Knife Grinding,
Umbrella Repairing,
Fitting Keys to Locks,

And guarantee my work to be first class. The price is moderate. No robbery here

A. B. Kidder,

Fulton Street. Smethport.

JONES & CHURCH

dealers in

Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Fish and Vegetables

We pay the highest cash price for fat stock, poultry, hides and pelts. Give us a call.

Main St, Smethport, Pa.

Election Notice.

IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION OF Council of the borough of Smethport passed Aug 7th 1899 and in compliance with law notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the said Borough of Smethport on Friday, September 15th 1899 at the usual polling place in said Borough and between the hours of 9 a m and 7 p m for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors thereof to the incurring of the bonded indebtedness of the said Borough of Smethport to an aggregate amount in excess of two per centum and not exceeding five per centum of the last assessed valuation of the taxable property therein

The last assessed valuation of taxable property in said Borough is $165,350.00
Amount of existing debt $ 81,000
Amount of proposed loan not exceeding 5 per cent 150,000

The foregoing is a true statement of the purpose of providing funds for erecting and completing an iron bridge over Nelson street in said Borough

JAMES A McKEAN
President of Council
Attest JOHN S ROOT
Secretary

Smethport Pa August 16 1899 4t

FOR 1899

I have received a large invoice of

Wall Paper,

all of the latest designs. Call at the

Furniture Store of Specht & Sasse

and examine my stock.

Experienced paper hangers furnished when desired, and all work guaranteed.

C. SASSE,

Smethport, Pa.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
"Digests what you eat."

John Vanblad,

Practical Horseshoer.

I have moved into my new blacksmith shop one door east of old stand and am now better prepared than ever to do

HORSESHOEING

and

BLACKSMITHING

of all kinds in a prompt and satisfactory manner.

Special attention to shoeing interfering and sore horses.

A share of your patronage solicited.

John Vanblad,

WATER ST. SMETHPORT, PA.

New Stock of Shoes, . .

A fine collection of New Shoes of the latest styles and finest workmanship can now be seen at this store A shoe that fits your foot at every point is the shoe you want At this store the object is to combine comfort, beauty and neatness

The Low Prices

which rule at this store are attracting trade. It is the talk of Smethport I invite inspection, knowing that after you see you will buy. If you want rubber boots, overshoes, etc, I can supply you. A specialty of all kinds of repairing

Albert Anderson,

Callar Block, Smethport

L. A. W. Repair Shop.

THIS Shop is new—every thing in it is new. No old parts put on your wheel When you bring a wheel here to have it repaired it will be done in FIRST CLASS SHAPE, with the best materials New tires and everything that belongs to a bicycle. A fine Columbia Vulcanizer enables me to repair tires as it should be done. New tires at prices that are a revelation I have a good lathe and can make new parts.

In addition to Bicycle repairing I am prepared to do all kinds of Electrical Work, Gun repairing, winding fishing rods, etc.

All work done promptly.

Alex Clarke,

Opposite Court House,

Smethport, - Pa.

Chemical and Acid Works Supplies.

If we have not the right articles and the right prices in this line, something is wrong. But we have. We aim to control this trade, and we are succeeding. This is a better supply house for articles of this kind than any other store within reach of you. Better in a dozen ways. Come once and you'll come always.

Brass Pipe—all sizes
Brass Fittings—all sizes
Sheet Copper
Spelter
Copper Nails
Babbitt Metal—all grades

Packing—22 different kinds especially adapted for this service.
Brooms—Rattan mixed, made especially for chemical works.
Iron Fittings—Cast or Malleable—all sizes.
Ludlow Gate Valves—Iron body and Brass all sizes.
Jenkins Check Valve—(The GENUINE in all sizes. (Also the Pratt and Cady.
Brass Globe Valves—Genuine Jenkins Also common make

Best Sterling White Lead
Cotton Waste—the best
Acetate Rakes
Acetate Spuds
Coke Forks
Scoops and Shovels
Junk or Mill Board

We never lack what you want, nor the grade that you want, nor the price that you want.

L. Emery, Jr., & Co.,

EMERY & WEAVER,

The Great Supply House. BRADFORD.

U. S. Pat. Off. & March 14 1899

S. H. & M.
Bias Brush Edge
Skirt Binding

Richness where wanted.
Strength where needed.

Every yard is stamped S H & M on the back

New Stock Spring Goods

—at store of—

D C. YOUNG.

All the Novelties of the Season in Wool Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linings, Trimmings, &c.
New stock Shoes, Groceries, &c.
Call and look through the store.
Articles too numerous to mention.
Prices as low as the lowest in town

D. C. YOUNG,

Apr 11, 1899 Smethport, Pa.

Do You Need Lumber of Any Kind?

Shingles,
Lath,
Flooring,
Ceiling,
Molding,
Wagon Stock,
Doors,
Windows,
Screens,
Glass,

Nails,
Builder's Hardware
Mixed Paints,
White Lead,
Oils,
Varnishes,
Paint Brushes,
Wall Plaster,
Lime,
Plaster Paris

These are only a few of the things you will find in our yard. Prices the lowest.

HOLMES & GILFILLAN.

Smethport, Pa.

GREAT CLEARING SALE!

This month is supposed to be the dullest month in the year We propose to change the usual program and make it one of the liveliest of the months. Commencing July 25 and lasting until Aug 26, we will inaugurate a grand and stupendous Clearing Sale Prices will be at rock bottom Never again do we expect to be able to sell so fine a class of merchandise at such ridiculously low prices.

Respectfully Yours,

H. W. Rubin & Co.

Smethport, Penna.

House Furnishings

SECOND FLOOR.

In every point of view this department of our business merits your attention.

We are offering at money saving prices what is new and especially desirable in

Carpets
Mattings
Oil Cloths
Portiers
Lace Curtains
Window Shades
Rugs
Curtain Poles.

FALL FOOTWEAR.

New goods are arriving. Give us a call. We promise to interest you with select styles at modest prices.

F. G. Lindholm & Co.
Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes,
Smethport, Pa.
Mail orders carefully executed

Photographs

This has been a busy season and at last the fact that the pictures I make give perfect satisfaction When you want a good artist go to the place where the most business is done

Graphophones

The acme of perfection seems has been reached in the manufacture of these machines. Come and listen free of charge No trouble

"IKE" GLEASON. The Photographer.
Smethport, Pa

McKean County Miner

Entered at the postoffice at Smethport as second-class mail matter

Friday, Sept. 7, 1899

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Court will convene on a next week

T. J. Young has had a new roof put on the store

The exterior of the B., B. & K. depot has been nicely painted

The residence of Squire Knapp is being painted with paint.

E. F. Keenan's residence now presents a very attractive appearance.

The young people had an enjoyable time at the hose house last night.

The painting of Gorton & Richmond's new office has been completed

Lindholm grove bargain day ad. As usual is of interest to careful buyers.

A large number of base ball fans accompanied our team to Austin yesterday

The McKean county attorneys and their sweethearts will picnic at Lime Lake Sept

Tim Haley has moved his family from Mt. Alton into his house on East Main street

John Hazen will soon commence the erection of a house on a lot on the Leet farm

The old planing mill and lumber yard, Corydon, has been moved to make room for the new railroad.

The festive oyster, having enjoyed three months' vacation, will now be taken in hand at the old stands

Last year Uncle Sam $52 294 342 24 to carry the mails during 1898. The total receipts were $74 777.

A construction train is on the track and is now laying rails on the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Ry.

The village of Stimsonville will soon have a handling factory. So it goes, factories springing up all along the line

Keep your eyes open for lake recruiting officers. If they cannot produce credentials from the government, kick them out.

Howell Bros. store has been greatly improved by new shelving and fresh paint. It presents a very attractive appearance.

W. P. Walsh the popular and obliging station agent of the B., B. & K. R. R. is the proud possessor of a beautiful ticket cabinet.

John Hallowell clerk at the Wright House is confined to the house and is under the doctor's care. It is feared that he has typhoid fever.

W. H. Gallup received a telegram last night from C. A. Burdick, dated Dawson Peak, stating that the entire party was enjoying good health.

Mrs. A. H. Carter has purchased the Cutler building. She expects to make some desired improvements on this property when she gains possession.

Thomas King of East Bradford, a veteran of the civil war, aged 52 years, died at that place last Tuesday morning The funeral was held yesterday.

—Dr. Berg Chadwick received notice on last Saturday night that he had been appointed resident physician of the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Ry

—Last night, at about 10.30 o'clock, Wm Haskell had a slight stroke of apoplexy. This morning he was resting easy in bed and will soon be around again.

Anyone who was out in the fog early Friday morning undoubtedly realized that our town is sadly in need of lights. It seemed like walking in the darkness

Man Hacket has something to say to you this week which will interest you. His argument usually means a saving to you and that generally interests everybody.

Last Thursday J. A. Holder made arrangements to purchase of Father Lynch two buildings on Main street, occupied by himself and the other by A. Hagberg

Mr. Eugene A. Robertson of Richburg and Miss Pauline Rosanna Lyon of Port Allegany were united in marriage yesterday at the M. E. church parsonage in Olean.

Bradford has got into the swim at last. A golf club of about 50 members has been organized and when you visit the metropolis in the future you will hear the Scotch phrases.

Don't fail to read Ike Simons' new ad. in print this week. He calls your attention to the fact that the fall and winter styles of the famous Dunlap and Knox hats are now ready. Those in Bradford be sure to call on Ike.

—Mrs. Myrtle Tenkner of Rockville is reported to be very ill at that place with peritonitis. Mrs. Tenkner is a niece of F. S. Holmes of Coryville, who informed the MINER Monday that her recovery was doubtful.

—A newly married editor gets off the following: "What's the difference between a honeycomb, a honeymoon and a pretty girl? A honeycomb is a small cell, a honeymoon is a big sell and a pretty girl is a damsel."

—F. G. Lindholm & Co. have a new advertisement in this week's issue calling attention to their splendid stock of carpets, etc. Be sure to read the ad. and then go and look over their goods. It will pay you.

—At an adjourned meeting of the borough council last Tuesday evening a franchise was granted to the Union Telephone and Telegraph Company to enter the borough and set their poles and string wires and cables.

—One day last week, at Williamsport, a swarm of bees took possession of two buildings in the business part of the city and made things rather lively for a while. One man became so excited and hurried that he fell and broke his leg.

—Oleanders are striving to have a curfew ordinance passed. This is most commendable Many boys and girls who now roam the street at a late hour would, in years to come, bless those who now compel them to live up to a curfew ordinance.

—Leonard Koenig has been beautifying the postoffice inside with paint. A heavy wire screen reaching from top of casing to the ceiling has been added. Postmaster Gallup is bound to have an up-to-date office for the accommodation of the public.

—Mrs John Heffernin has purchased of Sheridan Gorton the residence at the corner of Water and Union streets and will soon move into the same. John Hazen, who occupies the house, will move into Squire Ford's rooms adjoining the MINER office.

—The ball game at Austin yesterday resulted in a score of 11 to 6 in favor of Smethport. Austin had loaded up with ring players from all directions, but her aggregation went down before Smethport's nonpareils Carrig downed Tod Bailey in two rounds.

—Last Monday Albert, the youngest child of Mr and Mrs. Okerlund, died at the age of 5 months and 1 day. The child had been sick but a few days. The funeral was held at the house in East Smethport yesterday and was conducted by Rev. P. E. Nordgren.

—Mrs. E. E. Chambers was bereaved Monday by purchasers for the lot on which her ruined store building now stands No better evidence could be desired that our town is bound to boom Building lots in the business part of the town seem to be at a premium

—The MINER is pleased to call the attention of its readers this week to the new advertisement of Andrews & Coukling, the enterprising furnishers of Olean. This week they advertise lace curtains at prices that are bound to sell. Read the ad carefully and when in Olean call on this reliable firm.

—On the first page will be found the new advertisement of H. W. Marcus of Olean, whose wonderful dry goods bargains are the talk of every home Mr. Marcus, as has always been his custom, gives strict attention to mail orders and his reliability has been proven beyond a doubt. Read his ad.

—Governor Stone has appointed Miss Daisy Erlbeck, the efficient stenographer in the office of Forman & Ormerod, at Condersport, a notary public. Now the attorneys and newspaper men do nearly all their swearing before that handsome young lady, much to the disgust of Prothonotary Lewis and Deputy Swetland.

—List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Smethport, Pa., for week ending Sept. 2, 1899 John Anderson, Mrs. C. N. Brewer, L. E. Bascum, Mr. Cable, Mr. T. W Chandler, F. C. Gilbert, R. C. Hunniford, C. A. Johnson, Manager Opera House (2), James A. Robinson, Mr. Fred Smith, Alice White Persons calling for these letters please say "advertised."

—Profanity should not take place in argument. The bad boy, the ruffian and the ignoramus use it probably because they know of no other weapon of defense. so does the parrot and split-tongued crow. Those who make any pretense whatever toward refinement and education only neutralize the legitimate vehicles of thought by resorting to profane, explosive and vulgar epithets.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

—Last night, a little after 6 o'clock, Supt McKenna came over from Bradford with a special train which was run down to Nelson street crossing, where a crew of E. B. Kane's men was at work clearing out the right of way, with a purpose of crossing the B., B. & K. tracks. Work then ceased and later in the evening the leading parties, through their attorneys, agreed to suspend operations there until after the injunction argument next Monday.

—A visit to the court room yesterday disclosed great improvement, the new ceiling having been completed. The gentleman who performed the work stated that the acoustic arrangements of the room would be very much bettered. If such should really prove to be the case that alone would warrant the outlay The new ceiling adds greatly to the appearance of the room. Mrs Mason certainly has had her part of the contract faithfully performed

—R. W. Bloodsworth, well and favorably known here, died at his home in Olean this morning at 7 o'clock, aged 36 years. The deceased had been ill for some time and the physicians attempted to perform an operation on him, but gave it up. Mr. Bloodsworth was formerly manager of Stickney, Bell & Co.'s store, first at East Smethport and later in the Backus building. He leaves a widow and two sons. "Bob" was of that genial disposition which enabled him to make everyone his firm and steadfast friend.

—The MINER man paid a visit yesterday morning to the corner of Water and Fulton streets, Earl Shook is erecting a new building The structure will be 30x50 feet in the main with an ell 30x16 feet and 22 feet in height. There will be eight good sized rooms and two bath rooms on the first floor. On the second floor there will be 11 sleeping apartments and a bath room Mr Shook is rushing work as rapidly as possible. The frame work is up and some of the sheeting boards on. Under the circumstances this building should be a hotel instead of a boarding house. The location is excellent, being near the central and business part of the town

—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut's Supreme Court, delivered an address at Saratoga Monday night, in which he declared that man has a natural right to die. He said that when a man is ill and threatened with death it is wrong for nurses and doctors to interfere with nature's course in combatting disease or endeavoring to prolong the patient's life. He declared that such efforts should be prohibited by law. How is that for a new idea?—Bradford Era. The Judge's theory may be correct, but he will find very few followers as most everyone dislikes to shuffle off this mortal coil if there is a possibility of staying on this sphere.

—The MINER is pleased to note that F. A. Churchill, who for a number of years so ably edited the Bradford Star and has for the past few years been connected with the Record, has been engaged as assistant editor of the Philadelphia North American. The North American has obtained a forcible and fearless writer, one who will make himself felt in the future. The MINER congratulates that paper as well as Mr. Churchill.

—The fourth Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held next Sunday, Sept. 10. Love Feast at 9.30 a.m. Rev. H. C. Woods, presiding elder, will preach at 10.30 a m. The sermon to be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will preach in the evening at 7.30 Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Sept. 9. A full official board is desired by the pastor

—The McKean County Teachers' Institute will convene, presumably, at Port Allegany on Monday, Oct. 16. Mr. Myers informed the MINER yesterday that the responses he had received to his advertisements would only accommodate about 100 teachers, and as there will be about 235 in all he found it necessary to seek some other town. Our hotels are so crowded that it would be impossible to furnish room for the teachers. Supt. Myers has been offered a hall free at Port Allegany.

—Mrs. Al Gale of Olean while visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs Sarah Gale, at Coryville, dropped dead last Saturday at about 2 p. m. of heart failure. Dr. McNamara of Eldred was quickly called who did all in his power to restore life, but failed. The deceased was 46 years of age and leaves six children, three by her first husband and three by her last husband. The funeral services were held at the United Brethren church, Coryville. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery in this place.

—A communication received Monday from Dr. J. B. Colcord, secretary of the McKean County Fair Association, at Port Allegany, states that the W. N. Y. & P. Ry will sell tickets at excursion rates during the fair. On Friday a special train will run to Eldred and Smethport, leaving Port Allegany at 9 p. m. On that day the Smethport ball team will cross bats with the Emporium team on the fair grounds, game called at 3 p. m. The Emporium players claim to be the champions of Cameron county. Our ball team will settle that.

—Judges Taylor and McIlvaine of Washington county, under a new act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, sentenced six prisoners to jail at manual labor for periods ranging from thirty days to nine months. It is believed that these first executions under the new law of the State makes manual labor compulsory, if so sentenced, eight hours each day, Sunday and holidays excepted. What's the matter with Judge Mitchell trying the experiment?—Wellsboro Gazette. There are several prisoners in McKean county jail who ought to put to work improving the highways.

—A petition was presented to the court late Tuesday afternoon by Counselor J. W. Bonton asking the court to grant a preliminary injunction restraining the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railroad Company from erecting a building at the junction of the Smethport Railroad (otherwise known as E. K. Kane's road) and further asking the court to grant an injunction to restrain the first mentioned company and the B., B. & K. Ry. Co. from building switches. The preliminary injunction was granted and the motion for a permanent injunction will be argued Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 a. m.

—Things are beginning to shape themselves in such a way that make it look as though Smethport would be the scene of a hot time before many moons. Yesterday the natives of "Bobtown" were surprised to see a gang of railroad men tearing down the docks at the saw mill, strewing ties and tearing things up generally. A car was shipped to the K. & S. B's, which it is understood has now become a part of Mr. Kane's road, and the engine of the Smethport Extract Co. is being used. Work was continued late last night and ties and rails were laid as far as Nelson street. Keep your eyes open for future developments.

—Last Tuesday night our school board held an adjourned meeting and decided to erect a temporary school building on the south side of the school house lot, the building to be 21x20 feet, ten feet in height and to be divided into seven rooms Frank Kerns has been awarded the contract to erect the same for a figure under $1,000. We are pleased to note that our board of school directors has adopted the MINER'S suggestion of a temporary building. This will tide over the present difficulty and give them sufficient time to make due preparation for the erection of a permanent building. Mr Kerns informed the MINER yesterday that he would commence work on the new building as soon as the material could be secured It will not be long ere our schools will be running in pretty good shape But of all, they will be under the direct supervision of Prof W. P. Eckels.

Bradford's Much-Talked-of Cannon.

The much-talked-of and much read-about captured Spanish cannon that was presented to the city of Bradford was examined by the MINER man last Friday. If a city ever received a gold brick, the oil metropolis of northwestern Pennsylvania has one in this instance. Judging from former newspaper reports one would naturally infer that Bradford had been honored above all the cities in the State. As this trophy, captured by our brave soldiers in the Spanish war, lay in the southwest corner of the public square in Bradford last Friday morning, the writer was forcibly impressed by the expressions of disgust that came from the tongues of pedestrians passing up and down the street. Such remarks as these could frequently be heard: "Is that the cannon?" "What is that thing lying in the mud?" "Where did that thing come from?" &c. To the writer it looked more like a sick, half grown alligator that had crawled out of a Florida swamp in order to be revived by a little sunshine than anything else in the world At 2:30 p. m. the war trophy so generously donated to the city of Bradford was conspicuous by its absence, the city authorities having taken it to some sequestered nook and the only remainder of the gun was an impression in the mud that looked as though an overgrown angleworm had lain there.

Strange Find Near Karthaus.

A. V Hoyt of Philipsburg has in his possession a specimen of curious deposit found by a Frenchman who was prospecting for coal about six miles from Karthaus. The man came across it about seven feet from the surface and the vein was about six inches in depth.

The Ledger says it looks not unlike slack, being a dull, dead black in color, but there were lumps of considerable size taken out. These lumps are easily pared down to a powder, and upon applying a match to the powder or the lump it goes off with a slight hissing sound and produces a clear blaze of considerable size. This quickly burns out and leaves a residum of light, green color, very brittle and slightly acrid to the taste. The strange find has been analyzed and the assayer found it difficult to believe that it came out of the earth, but it did. It is shortly to be further investigated and it is likely the puzzle will be solved.—Ranovo News.

ANDREAS SEALE.

Mrs. E. E. Chambers & Co.'s Millinery Store and Stock Thoroughly Worked Over by a Clothing Store and Sold Badly Damaged

Sunday morning at about 2 o'clock Night Officer Brunk was called down to the store with the enemy—fire—this time in the store of Mrs. E. E. Chambers & Co. on Main street

A loud explosion attracted the attention of Officer Brunk and Watchman Bates and when the scene was reached they found the front of the store blown out and the interior a mass of flames. An alarm was given and our firemen quickly responded. Three streams of water were put onto the building and in a short time the fire was apparently under control, but it proved to be a stubborn blaze. Something over an hour after the fire was discovered it was found that there was also fire in the attic of H. W. Rubin & Co.'s store adjoining on the west. This fire, however, was soon subdued after the scuttle hole was found

In the meantime the Chambers building burned persistently on despite the fact that two fairly good streams were being piled on the building. The heavy fog kept the smoke close to the ground and with the flames continually smothered it was difficult for the fire laddies to get around and most of them went home in the morning drenched to the skin Time after time after the fire was supposed to be out flames would burst forth in different parts of the building only to be quickly drowned, and it was after 6 o'clock when the firemen left the scene.

The Odd Fellows' building, a magnificent three-story brick on the east, was not damaged to any extent—only the awnings were burned and a large plate glass window in the postoffice was cracked by the heat.

No firemen ever labored more energetically than did our boys Sunday morning and it was the marvel of all who saw the ruins by daylight how the surrounding buildings were saved from destruction.

The damage and insurance is as follows. Mrs. E. E. Chambers & Co.'s building, valued at $1,000, stock $2,500, totally destroyed; insurance on building $800, on stock $1,500 H. W. Rubin & Co.'s building and stock damaged $5,000, fully insured. Odd Fellows' building damaged $200, insured.

A Brilliant Wedding.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday forenoon at St. Elizabeth's church occurred one of the most delightful weddings that has been witnessed here lately. The high contracting parties were Miss Clara E. Hungerford of this place and Mr. William H. Miller of New York City, and it is rarely that the sun shines on a fairer bride. She was attired in white Swiss with yoke of lovers' knot lace with ruffles trimmed with lace. A beautiful white veil draped from a cut steel comb fell about her lovely form like a white mist and made a scene long to be remembered. The bridesmaid, Miss Bessie Hussey, dressed in yellow silk covered with liberty silk, with hat to match, was likewise a most charming picture. The groom and best man, Mr. Fred Hungerville, were dressed in regulation black. As the happy young couple marched down the aisle every eye followed them with glowing admiration.

Father Cosgrove came out of the vestry and the bride and groom with their attendants took their stations before the altar and the impressive ceremony began. At the close the happy couple proceeded to the outside of the church and received the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

Relatives and friends then repaired to the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hussey on Franklin street, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served. There were so many guests that all could not be seated at the tables at one time. But this only added zest to the occasion and mirth, jollity and good fellowship reigned supreme, each one striving to add something to make it pleasant for the others John Vorhees here held sway as he sang several popular songs. In one especially his rich, clear tones brought fond recollections of by-gone days to many of those present, while others mused in happy anticipation of what might happen; the song was the "Golden Wedding Ring."

The wedding presents were numerous, costly and beautiful. All were useful and showed the earnest desire of the donors to serve as well as please. One present deserves special mention, showing as it does the inventive genius of the donor. It was an old shoe, about No. 16 size, fitted out with rockers and trimmed with ribbons. It represented a cradle with an awning over it; inside was a small doll baby. It was certainly as unique a wedding present as one could imagine and was very much admired. At 2 10 the bridal couple took their departure for Toronto and other western cities. About 33 relatives and friends accompanied them to Larabee in order to make life as miserable as possible for the young couple. Their trunk was beautifully decorated by those artists, the Hungerville brothers, and rice was strewn in profusion. The MINER tenders congratulations to the happy pair.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs Maurice Hungerville and son, Fred and Mrs. Hughes of Dallas City, Mr. and Mrs Chas H. Bagley and Misses Anna R. and Bertha E. Magee of Kushequa.

Smethport 7, Richburg 6.

The first really interesting game of ball played in Smethport this year was played at Hamlin park Saturday afternoon between a picked team, playing under the name of Richburg and the home boys. The game was exciting from the start, and was anybody's game until the last man was out.

Faller pitched excellent ball throughout, and his support, with the exception of the fourth and fifth innings was gilt edge. Our boys found Kellogg regularly but fast fielding kept their batting average down.

Steve Collins rendered decisions in his usual satisfactory and amusing style.

The tabulated score follows:

RICHBURG	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saunders cf	5	1	1	1	0	1
McNeil ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Kellogg c	4	1	2	9	1	0
Krampf lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cuthbert 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Lemon 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stohl 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lebar rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davison rf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Totals.	35	6	7	28	11	4
SMETHPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewitt, ss	4	2	2	2	3	2
Hoefer 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Croissant rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fuller p	5	1	0	0	6	0
Young, Kay, cf	5	1	1	0	0	2
Scanlon, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Baker 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Morisch 1b	3	1	1	11	0	1
Young, Tom c	3	1	0	6	1	0
Totals.	37	7	7	25	12	5

Score by innings
Richburg 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0—6
Smethport. 0 0 0 1 2 3 0 1 *—7

Double play—Baker to Hewitt.
Struck out—by Fuller 7.
Base on balls—off Fuller 2.

Please announce in your paper that all customers of the creamery who want butter packed for winter use are requested to send in their packages at once, as by October our output will not exceed our regular trade, and will not pack any after September.

J. W. WAITE, Buttermaker.

WANTED—A good dining room girl at the Grand Central Hotel, Olean, N. Y

Trunks, traveling bags, telescopes and everything a traveler needs, at Lemmler's.

Nails—little nails, big nails. Holmes & Gilfillan

PERSONAL MENTION

[illegible] visited friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. F. D. Gallup is the guest of Bradford friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mike Hurleyville of Kane was visiting relatives in town Monday.

Mrs. Ida LaPoint of Buffalo is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Carter.

Commissioner Lemuel Davis spent Sunday with his family at Kane.

Mrs. Carrie Smith of Bradford visited relatives in town this week.

A. N. Squires of Eldred was greeting old friends in town Monday.

Colonel J. C. Fox of Bradford transacted business in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Pratt and son, Merrill, are visiting relatives in Michigan.

T. H. Garrity of Kushequa was greeting his host of friends in town Saturday.

Miss Susie Glenn of Hoosac Falls is the guest of Judge Morrison and wife.

Steve Collins of Olean, the famous base ball umpire, spent Sunday in town.

C. W. McFall and wife returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Salem, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulson of Lantz were visiting friends in town Monday.

Editor Lillibridge of Port Allegany was a welcome caller at this office yesterday.

S. W. Smith of Port Allegany was an agreeable caller at this office yesterday.

H. L. Barlingame of Kaisen was a most agreeable caller at this office yesterday.

Delbert Gallup of Norwich spent the past week with his sister, Ella, of this place.

Dell Bishop of Buffalo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oberg of Mt. Jewett were guests at the Wright House Sunday.

F. S. Holmes of Coryville kindly remembered the MINER Monday. Come again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Berry of Bradford were guests at the Wright House Tuesday.

Rev. J. Heber McCandless accompanied Charles E. McCoy to Annandale Monday.

Mr and Mrs Jas A. McKean are attending the G.A.R. encampment at Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs. John Forrest of Smethport were in town Thursday afternoon —Reporter.

Mrs I. M. Briggs of Morrisons kindly remembered this office while in town yesterday.

A. N. and M. A. Lillibridge of Port Allegany were transacting business in town Tuesday.

Mike Bacon left this morning for Sunbury where he has accepted a lucrative position in a hotel.

J. E. P. Butts, wife and son of Geneva are guests of H. I. Barlingame and family, at Kasson.

Mr and Mrs F. N. Pierce of Buffalo were guests of Dr. F. C. Pierce and wife over Sunday.

Thos McCarty, formerly of Johnsonburg, was in town yesterday. He is now living at Ormsbee.

Attorney W. J. Milliken of Bradford was a most welcome caller at the MINER office Tuesday.

Miss Allie White of Ceres is spending the week at town, the guest of G. H. Denning and wife

N. W. Heinemann, the prominent lumberman of Colegrove, was an early visitor in town Monday.

Mrs B. L. Holcomb of North Dakota is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Brown, at Farmers Valley.

Miss Alberta Choate arrived home from New York city last week and will remain here during her vacation.

Dr. F. C. Pierce went to Kane Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the path commissioners of McKean county.

Mrs Wm Marten and little son of Crown Point, Indiana, is visiting her sister, Mrs H. A. Smith, of East Main street.

Mrs. J. C. Gallup and children left this morning for an extended visit among relatives and friends at Mansfield.

Mrs. Frank Blakesley and daughters, Misses Bessie and Alice, of Olean are guests of Hon. and Mrs. T. F. Richmond.

John Tracy of Olean was in town Monday to examine the damage done by water to H. W. Rubin & Co.'s stock of clothing.

Mesdames B. F. Wright and F. W. Hogarth departed for Philadelphia Saturday night to attend the G. A. R. reunion.

Hart Caldwell of Bradford, local agent of the Union Telephone & Telegraph Co., was a pleasant caller at the MINER office yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Travis of Belmont, N. Y., arrived Saturday and are guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs F. C. Sartwell.

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Lindsley of Corning, N. Y., who have been guests of Editor Lindsley for some time, returned to their home on Monday

Jas. Biggins of Eldred was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday last. Mr. Biggins was on his way to the G. A. R. reunion at Philadelphia.

Rev. P. E. Nordgren of Bradford, who fills the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran church in this place, was an agreeable caller at this office yesterday

J. H. Tate and two sons, C. C. and Fred, of Clermont enjoyed the ball game at Hamlin Park on Saturday. They were well pleased with the game.

Charles E. McCoy departed on Monday morning for St. Stephen's college at Annandale, N. Y. The MINER wishes the young man success in his educational pursuits.

William H. Walker of New York, a prominent artist, and Mrs Dr. John Dodds Flagg of Buffalo came this week and are welcome guests at the Methodist Episcopal church on King street.

Bert Moore of Findley, Ohio, who will occupy the position of head glass cutter at the Smethport Glass Co.'s works, arrived in town last week. Mr Moore is a gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to meet.

Frank Sartwell came up from Eldred Saturday and spent Sunday with his family. Of course, he was on hand with his old comrades in fighting the fire fiend. "Jerry" is right in his element when he has hold of the hose.

C. J. Berg of Jamestown who with his sweet Swedish singers made such a favorable impression on our citizens last fall, was a welcome caller at this office Monday. Mr. Berg was seeking to secure an engagement here in the near future.

Last Tuesday the MINER man had the pleasure of meeting O. H. Barker, who has spent two and a half years in different parts of India. Mr. Barker was met at the station by his father in-law, M. O'Reilly, of Open Brook, where the traveler will spend some time with his family.

T. C. and W. D. Hosterman of Coburn, Center county, Penn'a, arrived Tuesday and have been guests of their brother in law, J. W. Waite, of this place. These young men started from home Sunday noon on their wheels arriving here Tuesday at 10 a. m., a distance of 140 miles.

Will Baker of Garland, Pa., who has been the guest of his uncle, Dr. E. R. Baker, for several days, returned to his home Monday, much to the regret of our baseball fans who were deeply in love with his perfect playing. The MINER and a host of friends hope to see more of this bright young man.

Prof. W. L. Cooper of Bradford was in town Monday. He had a look of determination on his countenance as though he intended to engage in a political argument with Bro. Lindsley and convince him that 16 to 1 is the correct thing for which a Democrat must work. Sam says nit.

September Postage Falls Excursions $1.00.

On Sept. 10 and 24 the W. N. & P. Ry's special train will leave Smethport at 8:40 a. m. Fare, $1. Trains will arrive at Portage Falls Park 11.30 a. m. Returning leave 5.15 p. m., giving nearly six hours to visit the Falls and their delightful surroundings.

There will also be a week-day excursion Saturday, September 16. See small bills for particulars.

L. K. Hogarth & Co. have about 50 beautiful goose fish for sale. They are beauts and no mistake. Come early and secure first choice. tf

The healing properties of Banner Salve are truly marvelous. It is a thorough antiseptic and heals all wounds, cuts and burns without leaving a scar. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

L. K. Hogarth & Co. have their ice cream parlor separate from store, with side entrance.

Lemmler's is the place to buy trunks, traveling bags, straps, telescopes, etc. His prices are right.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[illegible]

School began Monday with [illegible] attendance. Miss Edith Goodrich teacher.

Edith Mosier has accepted a position as teacher of the school at Norwich.

Evelyn Stelnbacher has taken the title of school marm and is to be found in charge of the lower Cole creek school

Winifred is teaching the Coryville school.

Ella Young of Smethport is teaching the Moore school.

Myrtle Stull has gone to Mansfield where she has attended school for the past two years.

Mattie Perce and Winnie Bennett have gone to Sugar Grove.

Will Moore and Ray Mosier are at work at Bordell

Mrs. Bedford of Bradford is visiting Mrs L. Martin

Wesley Beckwith, wife and daughter have gone to Philadelphia to visit Mrs. B.'s parents, Mr and Mrs. Corrigan

Will Moore attended the fair at Toronto last week

Harry Roedel Sundayed with his parents in this place.

The following officers for the U. B. church were elected for the ensuing year Mrs D. Derby at ward, Miss Emma Roeder class leader Carl Stull janitor

Mrs. Ayes and and daughter of Portville are visiting Mrs. Della Bennett of this place

COLEVILLE

Our school began Monday with Mr Hooley as teacher

E. J. Howes had business in Bradford Saturday.

D. M. Cotton, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again

George Heitter of Brookfield, Pa., was calling on friends in this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hausman had business in Bradford Tuesday

S. H. Elder visited Bradford Tuesday.

J. H. Boylan has built a new derrick on his lease, in place of the one which was blown down

Quite a number of our young people gave a corn roast Saturday night.

Mrs. W. J. Dibble and Miss May Cook drove to Bradford Saturday

T. E. Moore, A. L. Digel, J. C. Burgess, W. M. Moore, P. B. Digel and W. Moore returned Saturday from their trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buffalo All report a good time

Smith & Bell are busily engaged putting in power for their wells on the Wyman lease.

You Now and Original Songs Which Can Be Had Free.

What will the great metropolitan papers do next? This is the question some one asks nearly every day. But there is one which leads all others. It has gained the sobriquet of "America's Greatest Newspaper" by just such remarkable pieces of enterprise as the one which has just now attracted the attention of the press all over the country.

Last week the New York Sunday World announced that it would give away an album of new and original music, consisting of ten of the up-to-date class of songs that are now so popular, such as songs of sentiment, "coon" songs, "cakewalks," &c. These ten songs the Sunday World proposes to distribute one each week, with every copy of the Sunday World. When it is considered that the average price of new music, written and composed by popular authors is from 30 to 75 cents, the unparalleled enterprise of the World in giving the song away with a big Sunday news paper, for which only 5 cents is charged, is apparent. The World requests that we publish the following announcement:

A music album free. From Sept. 3 to Nov. 5, the Sunday World will issue weekly a song in sheet music form, with handsome colored cover. The entire set will be mailed, postage paid, for 50c Remittances received after Sept. 3 will get the back numbers and each number issued. Besides the song. The World will also send its colored Art Portfolio, which is a marvel of journalism; its Sunday magazine, which equals the monthly periodicals, and its Comic Weekly, which excels every comic weekly in the United States except two, and in its comic scope equals these two ten cent publications.

Write a postal card to the Sunday World Music Editor, Pulitzer Building, N. Y., for a list of the songs.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, biliousness, nervousness and worn out feeling, cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken—"famous little pills." L. K. Hogarth & Co.

The finest of room moulding 50 varieties to select from. Call on L. Koenig Water street.

Repair your roof. Shingles or roofing paper. Holmes & Gilfillan.

Palmer's Livery & Feed Stables.

HORSES FOR SALE.

One pair drivers, coal black, mare and horse, 1950 lbs. Nice business age. Hitch single or double, true in any harness.

One pair bay mares; true active pair; serviceably sound; work or drive double or single; good age for business; weight 1980 lbs.

One pair brownish bay mares; good workers, good drivers, good age; both fearless around steam or trolley cars; good business pair, weight 2,000 lbs.

One bay 5-year-old mare; nicely broke, double or single; weight 1000 lbs.

One bay mare, 8 years old, well bred, 1100 pounds; has been used on delivery wagon in Bradford; is pavement sore; would make nice brood mare or useful farm animal.

Any or all of above will be sold at a fair price for cash or good bankable paper.

A. T. Palmer.
Smethport, Pa., Aug. 24, 1899 —tf

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
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DENTISTRY.

Modern, scientific and up-to-date.
Painless extraction of teeth. Over 25 years' experience.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
DR. F. C. PIERCE,
Smethport, Pa.

IKE SIMONS,
46 Main St., Bradford, Pa.

DUNLAP HATS
and
KNOX HATS,
Fall and Winter, 1899,

Are now ready for inspection, also our full line of cheap and medium grade

Soft and Stiff Hats,

All the latest shapes and colors.

New Fall Clothing Arriving daily. Do not fail to inspect our entire new line of Suits and Overcoats.

Something New In Watches.

The New Four Hundred, the smallest American watch made, and will keep good time. We put these movements in a fine 14 k filled case, guaranteed for 20 years, and are selling them for a short time only for $15.00. We have a fine line of watches, diamonds, clocks, silverware, cut glass and a general line of fine jewelry. Scientific examination of the eyes free.

Give us a call.

C. H. ROBIE,
The Leading Jeweler.
143 Union St., - Olean.

Cash Bargain Day,
Saturday, Sept. 9,
At J. COLEGROVE'S

1 qt cans of White Clover table syrup 10c.

To introduce our new mixed smoking tobacco we will sell 3½ oz package to day at 4c pkg.

4-oz bottle of vanilla and lemon extract, 15c bottle.

3-lb can Boston baked beans, plain or with tomato sauce, 10c can.

2 qt pail full of coffee for 25c.

3-lb cans of assorted jelly at 10c can.

F. S. flour is the reliable bread maker, never fails to make perfect, white, sweet bread

7 cans American sardines for 25c.

Yard wide figured lawns to close at 6c yard.

New things in storm serges, just the thing for fall wear, very stylish, 60c yd, worth 75c anywhere.

J. COLEGROVE.

ACME MILL,
GREEN BROS., Props.

MY STOCK IS FRESH AND CONSISTS OF:

Flour, Feed, Meal, Wheat, Corn Oats, Hay, Straw, Bran, Middlings, Hominy, Linseed Meal, Etc.

Goods Delivered Promptly.
Water & Hill Sts. Smethport.

Mansfield State Normal School.

A superior training school for teachers. Faculty, Location, Buildings and Equipments unexcelled. Large model school. Infirmary with attendant nurse. Fine gymnasium. Large athletic park. Elevator, electric lights and steam heat.

Every facility for college preparatory work or special work in agriculture and nature study, elocution art, music, etc. etc

Fall term opens September 6. Winter term December 1, Spring term, March 13.

Students can enter at any time, though it is to their advantage to enter at the beginning of a term.

For catalogue giving full information respecting courses of study, expenses, etc., address

A. T. SMITH, Ph. D., Principal, Mansfield, Pa.

P. S.—We will esteem it a favor if you will send us the names and addresses of any of your acquaintances who are interested in the selection of a school.

SMOKE
King James
5c Cigar.
JOE HOLDEN, Sole Agent.

Our New Stylish Fall and Winter Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes Have Commenced Arriving.

SEGER & DOYLE

visit our store often and see the new goods you'll profit thereby

Reilly Block. SMETHPORT, PA.

Mor Nu Shoes This Week.

Remember we sel shoes to suit U. We want U suited whether we are or not. It pays U 2 buy good shoes. Then we sav U 10 or 15 cents by buying of us How? By slashing prices,—we offer U the W. L. Douglass $3.50 shoe at $2 25 the J. B. Lewis $3 tan v

IN HIS STEPS.

"What Would Jesus Do?"

By CHARLES M. SHELDON.

[Copyrighted and published in book form by The Advance Publishing Co. of Chicago.]

[CONTINUED.]

"What effect will that have on the paper?" he finally managed to ask in a faint voice.

"What do you think?" asked Edward Norman, with a keen glance.

"I think it will simply ruin the paper," replied Clark promptly. He was gathering up his bewildered senses and began to remonstrate. "Why, it isn't feasible to run a paper nowadays on any such basis. It's too ideal. The world isn't ready for it. You can't make it pay. Just as sure as you live, if you shut out this principle report, you will lose hundreds of subscribers. It doesn't take a prophet to say that. The very best people in town are eager to read it. They know it has taken place, and when they get the paper this evening they will expect half a page at least. Surely you can't afford to disregard the wishes of the public to such an extent. It will be a great mistake if you do, in my opinion."

Edward Norman sat silent a minute. Then he spoke gently, but firmly. "Clark, what, in your honest opinion, is the right standard for determining conduct? Is the only right standard for every one the probable action of Jesus? Would you say that the highest, best law for a man to live by was contained in asking the question, 'What would Jesus do?' and then doing it regardless of results? In other words, do you think men everywhere ought to follow Jesus' example as close as they can in their daily lives?"

Clark turned red and moved uneasily in his chair before he answered the editor's question.

"Why, yes. I suppose, if you put it on the ground of what they ought to do, there is no other standard of conduct. But the questions are, What is feasible? Is it possible to make it pay? To succeed in the newspaper business we have got to conform to the customs and the recognized methods of society. We can't do as we would do in an ideal world."

"Do you mean that we can't run the paper strictly on Christian principles and make it succeed?"

"Yes, that's just what I mean. It can't be done. We'll go bankrupt in 30 days."

Edward Norman did not reply at once. He was very thoughtful.

"We shall have occasion to talk this over again, Clark. Meanwhile I think we ought to understand each other frankly. I have pledged myself for a year to do everything connected with the paper after answering the question, 'What would Jesus do?' as honestly as possible. I shall continue to do this in the belief that not only can we succeed, but that we can succeed better than we ever did."

Clark rose. "Then the report does not go in?"

"It does not. There is plenty of good material to take its place, and you know what it is."

Clark hesitated.

"Are you going to say anything about the absence of the report?"

"No, let the paper go to press as if there had been no such thing as a prize fight yesterday."

Clark walked out of the room to his own desk feeling as if the bottom had dropped out of everything. He was astonished, bewildered, excited and considerably enraged. His great respect for Norman checked his rising indignation and disgust, but with it all was a feeling of growing wonder at the sudden change of motive which had entered the office of The Daily News and reconstructed, as he firmly believed, to destroy it.

Before noon every reporter, pressman and employee on The Daily News was informed of the remarkable fact that the paper was going to press without a word in it about the famous prizefight of Sunday. The reporters were simply astonished beyond measure at the announcement of the fact. Every one in the stereotyping and composing rooms had something to say about the unheard of omission. Two or three times during the day when Mr. Norman had occasion to visit the composing rooms the men stopped their work or glanced around their cases, looking at him curiously. He knew that he was being observed strangely and said nothing and did not appear to note it.

There had been several changes in the paper suggested by the editor, but nothing marked. He was waiting and thinking deeply. He felt as if he needed time and considerable opportunity for the exercise of his best judgment in several matters before he answered his own present question in the right way. It was not because there were not a great many things in the life of the paper that were contrary to the spirit of Christ that he did not act at once, but because he was yet greatly in doubt as to what action Jesus would take.

When The Daily News came out that evening, it carried to its subscribers a distinct sensation. The promoter of the report of the prizefight could not have produced anything equal to the effect of the omission. Hundreds of men in the hotels and stores down town as well as regular subscribers eagerly opened the paper and searched it through for the account of the great fight. Not finding it, they rushed to the newsstand and bought other papers. Even the newsboys had not all understood the fact of the omission, one of the newsselling evening "Daily News' Full account great prizefight. Reuort. News sir!"

A man on the corner of the avenue down by The News office bought the paper, looked over its front page hurriedly and then angrily called the boy back. "Here, boy! What's the matter with your paper? There is no prizefight here! What do you mean by selling old papers?"

"Old papers, nothin'!" replied the boy indignantly. "That's today's paper. What's de matter wid you?"

"But there's no account of any prizefight here! Look!"

The man handed back the paper, and the boy glanced at it hurriedly. Then he whistled, while a bewildering look crept over his face. Seeing another boy running by with papers, he called out, "Say, Sam, lemme see your paper." A hasty examination revealed the remarkable fact that all the copies of The News were silent on the prizefight.

"Here, give me another paper and quit with the prizefight account," ordered the customer. He reversed it and walked off, while the two boys remained comparing notes and last in a roller at the event. "Soup's slipped a cog in The Kersey sure," said first boy, but he couldn't tell why and rushed over to The News office to find out.

There were several other boys at the delivery room, and they were all excited and disgusted. The amount of change remembrances hurled at the clerk back of the long counter would have driven any one else to despair. He was used to more or less of it all the time and consequently hardened to it.

Mr Norman was just coming down stairs on his way home, and he paused as he went by the door of the delivery room and looked in.

"What's the matter here, George?" he asked the clerk as he noted the unusual confusion.

"The boys say they can't sell any copies of The News tonight because the prizefight is not in it," replied George, looking curiously at the editor, as so many of the employees had done during the day.

Mr. Norman hesitated a moment, then walked into the room and mingled with the boys.

"How many papers are there here, boys? Count them out, and I'll buy them tonight."

There was a wild stare and a wild counting of papers on the part of the boys.

"Give them their money, George, and if any of the other boys come in with the same complaint buy their unsold copies. Is that fair?" he asked the boys, who were smitten into unusual silence by the unheard of action on the part of the editor.

"Fair! Well, I should— But will you keep this up? Will dis be a continual performance for de benefit of de fraternity?"

Mr. Norman smiled slightly, but he did not think it was necessary to answer the question. He walked out of the office and went home. On the way he could not avoid that constant query, "Would Jesus have done it?" It was not so much with reference to the distinct transaction as to the entire motive that had urged him on since he had made the promise. The newsboys were necessarily sufferers through the action he had taken. Why should they lose money by it? They were not to blame. He was a rich man and could afford to put a little brightness into their lives if he chose to do it. He believed as he went on his way home that Jesus would have done either what he did or something similar in order to be free from any possible feeling of injustice. He was not deciding these questions for any one else, but for his own conduct. He was not in a position to dogmatize, and he felt that he could answer only with his own judgment and conscience as to his interpretation of Jesus' probable action. The falling off in sales of the paper he had in a certain measure foreseen, but he was yet to realize the full extent of the loss to the paper if such a policy should be continued.

During the week he was in receipt of numerous letters commenting on the absence from The News of the account of the prizefight. Two or three of these letters may be of interest.

Editor of The News:

Dear Sir: I have been deciding for some time to discontinue my paper. I want a journal that is up to the times, progressive and enterprising, ready to print the news of the day. The event of last Saturday I thought a matter of the utmost importance, and I was disappointed in not finding the account of it in your paper. Please discontinue it. Very truly yours, ——

Here followed the name of a business man who had been a subscriber for many years.

Edward Norman, Editor of The Daily News, Raymond:

Dear Sir—What is this sensation you have given the people of your town? If so you don't intend to give the readers of your paper through the columns of your paper the account of the most important event of the time, for advice and stick to the enterprising modern methods you have made so successful for The News. The policy hasn't proved right and such. Give it what it wants and you can rise to the reforming in heaven. Yours,

Here followed the name of one of Norman's old friends, the editor of a daily in an adjoining town.

My Dear Mr. Norman—I hasten to write you a note of appreciation for the evident carrying out of your promise. It is a splendid beginning, and no one feels the value of it better than I do. I know something of what it will cost you, but not all. Your pastor, ROSES MAXWELL.

One letter which he opened immediately after reading this from Maxwell revealed to him something of the loss to his business that possibly awaited him.

Edward Norman, Editor of The Daily News:

Dear Sir—In view of the cessation of my advertising from your paper with the issue of last Saturday, I decline check for payment in full and shall continue my agreement with your paper closed after Saturday. Very truly yours, ——

Here followed the name of one of the largest dealers in tobacco in the city. He had been in the habit of inserting a column of conspicuous advertising and paying for it a very large price.

Edward Norman laid this letter down very thoughtfully, and then after a moment he took up a copy of his paper and looked through the advertising columns. There was no connection implied in the tobacco merchant's letter between the omission of the prizefight and the withdrawal of the advertisement, but he could not avoid putting the two together. In point of fact, he afterward learned that the tobacco dealer withdrew his advertisement because he had heard that the editor of The News was about to enter upon some queer reform policy that would be certain to reduce its subscription list.

But the letter directed Norman's attention to the advertising phase of his paper. He had not considered this before. As he glanced over the columns he could not escape the conviction that Jesus could not permit some of them in his paper. What would Jesus do with that other long advertisement of liquors? Raymond enjoyed a system of high license, and the saloon and the billiard hall and the beer garden were a part of the city's Christian civilization. He was simply doing what every other business man in Raymond did, and it was one of the best paying sources of revenue. What would the paper do if it cut these out? Could it live? That was the question. But was that the question after all? "What would Jesus do?" That was the question he was answering, or trying to answer, this week. Would Jesus advertise whisky and tobacco in his paper?

Edward Norman asked it honestly, and after a prayer for help and wisdom he asked Clark to come into the office.

Clark came in feeling that the paper was at a crisis and prepared for almost anything after his Monday morning experience. This was Thursday.

"Clark," said Norman, speaking slowly and carefully, "I have been looking at our advertising columns and have decided to dispense with some of the matter as soon as the contracts run out. I wish you would notify the advertising agent not to solicit or renew the ads. I have marked here ——."

He handed the paper with the marked places over to Clark, who took it and looked over the columns with a very serious air.

"This will mean a great loss to The News. How long do you think you can keep this sort of thing up?" Clark was astonished at the editor's action and could not understand it.

"Clark, do you think if Jesus were the editor and proprietor of a daily paper in Raymond he would print advertisements of whisky and tobacco in it?"

Clark looked at his chief with that same look of astonishment which had greeted the question before.

"Well, no; I don't suppose he would. But what has that to do with us? We can't do as he would. Newspapers can't be run on any such basis."

"Why not?" asked Edward Norman quietly.

"Why not? Because they will lose more money than they make; that's all." Clark spoke out with an irritation that he really felt. "We shall certainly bankrupt the paper with this sort of business policy."

"Do you think so?" Norman asked the question in not as if he expected an answer, but simply as if he were talking with himself. After a pause he said:

"You may direct Marks to do as I said. I believe it is what Jesus would do, and so I tell you, Clark, that is what I have promised to try to do for a year, regardless of what the results may be to me. I cannot believe that by any kind of reasoning we could reach a conclusion justifying Jesus in the advertisement in this age of whisky and tobacco in a newspaper. There are some other advertisements of a doubtful character I shall study into. Meanwhile I feel a conviction in regard to these that cannot be silenced."

Clark went back to his desk feeling as if he had been in the presence of a very puzzling person.

He could not grasp the meaning of it all. He felt enraged and alarmed. He was sure any such policy would ruin the paper as soon as it became generally known that the editor was trying to do everything by such an absurd moral standard. What would become of business if this standard were adopted? It would upset every custom and introduce endless confusion. It was downright fanaticism, it was downright idiocy so Clark said to himself, and when Marks was informed of the action he descended the managing editor with ample very forcible ejaculations. What was the matter with the chief? Was he insane? Was he going to bankrupt the whole business?

But Edward Norman had not faced his most serious problem.

When he came down to the office Friday morning he was confronted with the usual programme for the Sunday morning edition. The News was one of the few evening papers to issue a Sunday edition, and it had always been remarkably successful financially. There was an average of one page of literary and religious items to 40 or 50 pages of sport, theater gossip, fashion, society and political material. This made a very interesting magazine of all sorts of reading matter and had always been welcomed by all the subscribers, church members and all, as a Sunday necessity.

Edward Norman now faced this fact and put to himself the question, "What would Jesus do?" If he were editor of a paper, would he deliberately plan to put into the homes of all the church people and Christians of Raymond such a collection of reading matter on the one day of the week which ought to be given up to something better and holier? He was of course familiar with the regular argument for the Sunday paper.

That the public needed something of the sort, and the workingman especially, who would not go to church anyway, ought to have something entertaining and instructive on Sunday, his only day of rest. But suppose the Sunday morning paper did not pay. Suppose there was no money in it. How eager would the editor or the proprietor be then to supply this 'crying need of the workingman'? Edward Norman continued honestly with himself over the subject. Taking everything into account, would Jesus probably edit a Sunday morning paper, no matter whether it paid? That was not the question. As a matter of fact, The Sunday News paid so well that it would be a direct loss of thousands of dollars to discontinue it. Besides, the regular subscribers had paid for a seven day paper. Had he any right now to give them anything less than they had supposed they had paid for?

He was honestly perplexed by the question. So much was involved in the discontinuance of the Sunday edition that for the first time he almost declined to be guided by the standard of Jesus' probable action. He was sole proprietor of the paper. It was his to shape as he chose. He had no board of directors to consult as to policy. But as he sat there surrounded by the usual quantity of material for the Sunday edition he reached some definite conclusions and among them was the determination to call in the force of the paper and frankly state his motive and purpose.

He sent word for Clark and the other men in the office, including the few reporters who were in the building and the foreman, with what men were in the composing room (it was early in the morning, and they were not all in), to come into the mailing room. This was a large room, and the men came in, wondering, and perched around on the tables and counters. It was a very unusual proceeding, but they all agreed that the paper was being run on new principles anyhow, and they all watched Mr. Norman curiously as he spoke.

"I called you in here to let you know my plans for the future of The News. I propose certain changes which I believe are necessary. I understand that some things I have already done are regarded by the men in every strange. I wish to state my motive in doing what I have done." Here he told the men what he had already told Clark, and they stared, as he had done, and looked as painfully conscious.

"Now, in acting on this standard of conduct I have reached a conclusion which will no doubt cause some surprise. I have decided that the Sunday morning edition of The News shall be discontinued after next Sunday's issue. I shall state in that issue my reasons for discontinuing. In order to make up to the subscribers the amount of reading matter they may suppose themselves entitled to, we can issue a double number on Saturday, as is done by very many evening papers that make no attempt at a Sunday edition. I am convinced that, from a Christian point of view, more harm than good has been done by our Sunday morning paper. I do not believe that Jesus would be responsible for it if he were in my place today. It will occasion some trouble to arrange the details caused by this change with the advertisers and subscribers. That is for me to look after. The change itself is one that will take place. So far as I can see, the loss will fall on myself. Neither the reporters nor the pressmen need make any particular changes in their plans."

Edward Norman looked around the room and no one spoke. He was struck for the first time in his life with the fact that in all the years of his newspaper life he had never had the force of the paper together in this way. "Would Jesus do that? That is, would he probably run a newspaper on some loving family plan where editors, reporters, pressmen and all met to discuss and devise and plan for the making of a paper that should have in view"——

He caught himself drawing almost away from the facts of typographical unions and office rules and reporters' enterprise and all the cold businesslike methods that make a great daily successful. But still the vague picture that came up in the mailing room would not fade away, even when he had gone into his office and the men had gone back to their places with wonder in their looks and questions of all sorts on their tongues as they talked over the editor's remarkable actions.

Clark came in and had a long serious talk with the chief. He was thoroughly roused, and his protest almost reached the point of resigning his place. Norman guarded himself carefully. Every minute of the interview was painful to him, but he felt more than ever the necessity of doing the Christlike thing. Clark was a very valuable man. It would be difficult to fill his place. But he was not able to give any reasons for continuing the Sunday paper that answered the question, "What would Jesus do?" by letting Jesus print that edition.

"It comes to this, then," said Clark finally, "You will bankrupt the paper in 30 days. We might as well face that future fact."

"I don't think we shall. Will you stay by The News until it is bankrupt?" asked Edward Norman, with a struggle smile.

"Mr. Norman, I don't understand you. You are not the same man this week that I ever knew."

"I don't know myself either, Clark. Something remarkable has caught me up and borne me on, but I was never more convinced of final success and power for the paper. You have not answered my question. Will you stay with me?"

Clark hesitated a moment and finally said "Yes." Norman shook hands with him and turned to his desk. Clark went back into his room stirred by a number of conflicting emotions. He had never before known such an exciting and mentally disturbing week, and he felt now as if he were connected with an enterprise that might at any moment collapse and ruin him and all connected with it.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Piles Cured.

If ointment will cure Fanner Salve according to directions a positive cure will result in a few hours. Guaranteed. 25c. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

Subscribe for the MINER.

The Miner and Tribune $1.25.

THE BALD EAGLE AT HOME.

He Chooses a High Tree For His Favorite Seat.

An old friend met on the Hudson was a blank spot for us on our own shores until grateful thoughts of pinions, tacking in and out like a yacht working to windward. It happened he was standing shoreward when we passed, and at 40 yards his snowy head and tail, broad, brown frame showed to fine advantage. We could see the polished yellow of his hooked bill and the fierce flash of his marvelous golden telescopic eye as he turned it upon us and then back to his tireless searching of the water and the wave line along shore.

For years this eagle, honry old beach comber as he is, has patrolled the shore daily for miles, seeking what the waters have cast up, for be it known he is not above accepting even carrion. Many a dead fish and lost bird he gets for the trouble of picking them up, but he can hunt, too, when he feels so disposed. Season after season he and his mate have patched the old nest and reared their eagles in peace.

No one can climb the tree, and no decent man would shoot at the birds. Should you visit the foot of the tree your nose will be assailed by a most objectionable odor, and your naturally brief inspection will convince you that the eagles do hunt more than they are given credit for. Everywhere are fragments of fish, while among them are wings and tails which must have belonged to grouse, portions of hares and other fragments suspiciously like certain parts of lambs, sucking pigs and domestic fowls. But they were not our lambs, pigs or fowls, and so no shot whistles after the old pirate, who seems to understand that he is free to buccaneer to his heart's content.—Ed W. Sandys in Outing.

GESTICULATING TALKERS.

Italians Wave Arms Wildly When Conversing With One Another.

The farther south one goes in Europe the more do the people gesticulate in conversation, asserts a traveler who is at present "doing" Italy.

A Neapolitan, he says, goes through an entire course of calisthenics before he has talked five minutes. "Give a Neapolitan a pair of dumb bells and ask him what he thinks of the weather and before he finishes his answer he will have taken enough healthful exercise to last him all day.

This traveler spent many an interesting hour in watching the Neapolitan talk. One day in a cafe he sat next to a couple of Italians, who were engaged in a most spirited conversation. The younger of the two men grew very excited. With his hands he made reaching and clinging motions, as if climbing. Then he reached right and left above his head, as one would do in picking cherries. Then, without slackening his remarkable flow of conversation, he put the thumb and first finger of his left hand together and held them a few inches before his eyes and went through the careful movements of one threading a small needle. And all the time he talked. Next he made overhand motions as of throwing. Then he gave an imitation of some one swimming. After that he described several rapid circles with his left hand, which gave the impression of a revolving wheel. Then he leaned forward and, with his right hand lifted, acted as a person would act in trying to put a key into a keyhole. The writer asked his friend who understood Italian, what all the fuss was about.

"They're talking chiefly about the weather," was the reply.—London Mail.

His Bronze Saved Him.

The thickness of his brogue secured for a recent arrival from the Emerald Isle a ride of several hundred miles at the expense of the Pennsylvania railroad. His destination was Boston and at the Broad street station he asked for a ticket to the Hub. The ticket seller was unable to determine whether it was Boston or Washington the man wanted to reach, but finally sold him a ticket for the latter city, and a few hours later he found himself in the national capital. As he was unable to read, the mistake was not discovered until he reached Washington, and to complicate matters he had not sufficient funds to purchase a ticket to Boston.

He presented his case to the railroad officials at Washington and they, putting him to a test, were unable to distinguish from his pronunciation of Washington and Boston any material difference, thus exonerating the clerk at the Broad street station in this city for his error. The facts of the case being laid before the general passenger department, the man with the brogue was forwarded to his proper destination.—Philadelphia Record.

He Saw Her Home.

On a rainy afternoon not long ago one of the pretty young matrons of Connecticut avenue left the car from which she had ridden up town and darted through the drizzle toward her home, a few doors from the corner. She had no umbrella. A Willie of the characteristic type, who was riding in the same car, noticed that she had no umbrella. He was right after her with his own umbrella up and extended.

"May I see you home, miss?" he inquired languishingly, stepping up alongside of her.

She turned to him with a dazzling smile.

"Certainly," she replied. "Watch me." And she ran up the steps of her home and entered the vestibule door without looking back.

"The rude thing!" muttered the Willie, blushing to the roots of his wavy hair, as Laura Jean would say, and then it took the next car.—Washington Post.

Letting It Out.

A lady who had a servant somewhat given to curiosity inquired on returning from a visit one afternoon: "Did the postman leave any letters, Mary?"

"Nothing but a postcard ma'am."

"Who is it from, Mary?"

"And do you think I'd read it, ma'am?" said the girl with an injured air.

"Perhaps not; but any one who sends me messages on postcards is stupid or impertinent."

"You'll excuse me, ma'am," returned the girl loftily, "but I must say that's a nice way to be talking about your own mother."—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Forcible Proof.

"What was your father whipping you for last night?" asked one small boy of another.

"Oh," replied the other, "we had an argument about my Sunday school lesson, and he was proving to me that the whale actually did swallow Jonah."—Troy Times.

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from Kidney Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure, a Guaranteed Preparation. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

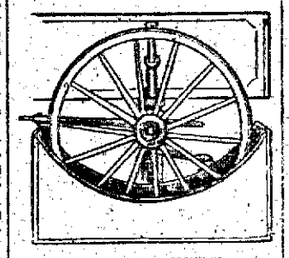
There's always hope while there's One Minute Cough Cure. "An attack of pneumonia left my lungs in bad shape and I was near the first stages of consumption. One Minute Cough Cure completely cured me," writes Helen McHenry, Hannah, N.D. Gives instant relief. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

"They are simply perfect," writes Rob't Moore of Lafayette, Ind., of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills" for constipation and all liver ailments. Never gripe. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

THE FOREST WORM

Moral as Plain and [illegible]

[illegible]



TAMING A WAGON WHEEL.

Necessity of having tires reset and in this way soon saves itself in blacksmith bills besides preserving the wagon.

The trough, shown in the illustration, is made of sheet iron. In it he puts a supply of pine tar, which is heated over a fire to a boiling heat. The wheel is then jacked up, the trough placed under it and the wheel lowered so that the tar will cover the fellows. The wheel is then slowly turned in the tar, which fills every nick and crevice in the wood and between the wood and tire, thus making it impervious to moisture or air. With a brush the hub is also treated with a coat of tar, and if the wagon is old the spokes also get a coat of paint.

Know the Sugar Beet.

To the former Special Agent Taylor of the agricultural department says: "Make the acquaintance of the sugar beet. Grow it, feed it and encourage the sugar industry. The sugar beet is extending to farmers who live in the right localities the most friendly greeting of any product I know of that can be grown on the farm. It is the feeding value of the beet, and especially of the pulp, that is going to make the sugar beet industry master of the situation as compared with the cane sugar industry."

Agricultural Brevities.

The pea canning industry is of considerable importance in southern Delaware. The varieties of peas most largely used for canning are Alaska, Blue Beauty and French Canne. Advance and Market Garden are canned to a less extent. Three general systems of sowing are in vogue among growers—broadcasting, the [illegible] drill and the wide row system.

The green worm on cabbage can be destroyed by dusting with pyrethrum or by means of hot water at a temperature of 140 degrees or 150 degrees, delivered forcibly by means of a garden syringe, says Vick's.

Medium late cabbage may be transplanted the latter part of June and the winter cabbage proper during July.

New England Homestead reports a short hay crop as asserted in the New England states.

Professor Sanborn of the New Hampshire station says that in all their spraying experiments during the past four or five years the bordeaux mixture has appeared to have but little if any effect upon brown spot of apple foliage.

From six to seven cultivations of potatoes have given best yields at the Cornell station in experiments continued for four years.

Stopped the Backache.

A. R. Rice, Morgantown, Ind., writes: I was afflicted with Kidney disease and had to get up quite often during the night and suffered severe pains in Kidneys and with backache, I used Foley's Kidney Cure, after taking three bottles I am entirely cured. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

Chester H. Peters, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Kodol Dispepsia Cure cured me of a severe case of indigestion; can strongly recommend it to all dyspeptics." Digests what you eat without aid from the stomach, and cures dyspepsia. L. K. Hogarth & Co.

THE NEW YORK WORLD,

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The startling and important events of the last year have established the overwhelming value of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD to every reader. For an almost nominal sum it has kept its subscribers informed of the progress of all our wars and moreover, has reported them as promptly and fully as if it were a daily. With our telegraph still extending to neighboring world, with our troops operating in the Philippines, and the great Presidential campaign on hand, its value is further increased.

The motto of THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD is improvement. It strives each year to be better than it was the year before, and public confidence in it is shown by the fact that its circulation more than twice as many papers every week as any other newspaper, and a daily published in America.

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The regular subscription price of the two papers is $2.00.

"I am still selling The "Best" Tonic, and reiterate my former statement as to its worth. If every one could know it as I do, you would be unable to supply the demand. I believe it saved my wife's life."—Joseph H. Lutz, Druggist, Bridgeport, Conn.

At all drug stores.

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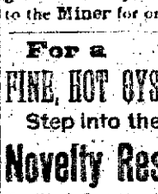

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Birds and Animals finely Stuffed and Mounted.

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Send all subscriptions to the MINER, Smethport, Pa.

Bradford, Bordell and Kinzua Ry.

Time Table taking effect June 5th, 1899.

LEAVE SMETHPORT.

9:20 A. M.—Mail and Express, daily except Sunday, for Grand Junction, Bradford, Kinzua, Warren, Irvine Park, Youngsville, Sheffield, Mt Jewett & Kane.

5:20 P. M.—Mail and Express, daily except Sunday, for Grand Junction, Bradford, Mount Jewett & Kane.

10:00 A. M.—Daily except Sunday for Grand Junction, Bradford, Mt Jewett & Kane.

ARRIVE SMETHPORT.

8:30 A. M.—Mail and Express, daily except Sunday, from Grand Junction, Bradford, Mount Jewett & Kane.

5:30 P. M.—Mail and Express, daily except Sunday, from Grand Junction, Bradford, Mount Jewett & Kane.

1:30 P. M.—Daily except Sunday from Grand Junction, Bradford, Mt Jewett & Kane.

Connections at Grand Junction with Erie & Pittsburgh R'y for Corry, Erie, Pittsburgh and the East; with Bradford, Eldred & Cuba R. R. for Bradford, Olean, Hinsdale, Cuba, Allegany, Salamanca, Carrollton and Buffalo; at Bradford with Bradford & Kinzua R. R. for Kinzua, Riverside, Corydon, Wetmore, Lantz Corners, Warren, Youngsville, Sheffield, Mt Jewett & Kane; at Mt Jewett with Pittsburgh & Eastern R'y for Kane, Ridgway, Brockport, Falls Creek, Punxsutawney, Pittsburgh and the West.

For Clermont, and points beyond, leave Smethport at 9:20 a. m. daily except Sunday, arrive at Clermont 10:30 a. m. Leave Clermont at 5:20 p. m. daily except Sunday, arrive at Smethport 6:30 p. m. Clermont Local connects through to Kane.

For Lafayette, Port Allegany, Coudersport and points north: Mail, daily except Sunday. Mail, daily except Sunday, connects at Port Allegany for Philadelphia.

For Time Tables, rates, folders, etc., call on or address A. E. WARNER, Ticket Agent, Smethport, Pa.

R. BELL, General Agent, Kane, Pa.

J. A. ELLIOTT, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.

General Offices Meadville, Pa.

Main and Union St., Buffalo, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE DIVISION.

TABLE in effect May 21, 1899.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD.

9:05 a. m.—Train 8, week days, for Williamsport, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6:23 p. m., Baltimore 8:00 p. m., Washington 9:10 p. m. Pullman Parlor and Passenger Coaches from Kane to Philadelphia. Passengers can remain in sleeping car undisturbed until 7:30 a. m.

9:40 p. m.—Train 4, daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Philadelphia 6:56 a. m., New York 9:50 a. m., week days (10:20 a. m. on Sundays). Baltimore 8:35 a. m., Washington 9:45 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Williamsport to Philadelphia and Williamsport to Washington and passenger cars from Erie to Philadelphia. Williamsport to Washington passengers in sleeper to Baltimore and Washington will be transferred into Washington sleeper at Harrisburg.

WESTWARD.

6:05 a. m.—Train 9, week days, for Erie, Ridgway, Clermont and intermediate stations, 10:30 a. m.—Train 8, daily for Erie, and intermediate stations, 6:45 p. m.—Train 10, week days, for Erie, Ridgway and intermediate stations.

PHILADELPHIA & ERIE DIVISION SHORT LINE FROM THE EAST AND WEST.

Train 3 leaves New York 7:55 p. m., Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 7:40 p. m., Baltimore 8:50 p. m., arriving at Emporium 9:05 a. m., Wednesdays, with Pullman and passenger coaches from Philadelphia, Erie and from Washington and Baltimore.

Train 5, leaves New York 7:55 p. m., Philadelphia 10:30 p. m., Washington 7:40 p. m., Baltimore 8:50 p. m., daily, arriving Portum June. 10:50 a. m., with Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia to Erie, and passenger coaches from Philadelphia to Erie and Baltimore to Wilcox on Sundays only. Pullman sleeper Erie to Erie.

Train 11 leaves Philadelphia (Kensington) 7:55 a. m., Baltimore 10:25 a. m., Washington 11:30 a. m., Wednesdays only, arriving Portum Junction 3:15 p. m., with parlor car for Erie. Philadelphia & Erie and passenger coaches from Erie.

JOHNSONBURG RAILROAD.

Week days.

SOUTH. NORTH.

A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.

9:40 ..... Ridgway 4:30

9:55 ..... Johnsonburg 4:15

10:05 ..... Benezette 4:05

10:15 ..... Glen Hazel 3:55

10:23 ..... Straight 3:47

10:37 ..... Carrier 3:33

10:45 ..... Mill Haven 3:25

10:55 ..... Brandy Camp 3:15

11:05 ..... Croyland 3:05

11:15 ..... Wilmarth 2:55

11:25 ..... Grant 2:45

11:35 ..... Gifford 2:35

11:45 ..... Penfield 2:25

11:55 ..... Centerville 2:15

12:05 ..... Hazen Crossing 2:05

12:15 ..... Blue Rock Crossing 1:55

12:25 ..... Thompson 1:45

12:35 ..... Croytown 1:35

12:45 ..... Brockway Junction 1:25

12:55 ..... Brockway 1:15

1:05 ..... Falls Creek 1:05

1:15 ..... Instanter 12:55

1:25 ..... Sykesville 12:45

1:35 ..... Big Run 12:35

1:45 ..... Reynoldsville 12:25

1:55 ..... Worthville 12:15

2:05 ..... Dubois 12:05

2:15 ..... Falls Creek Junction 11:55

2:25 ..... Brockwayville 11:45

2:35 ..... Crown Point 11:35

2:45 ..... Wilcox 11:25

2:55 ..... Driftwood 11:15

3:05 ..... Dents Run 11:05

3:15 ..... Glen Hazel 10:55

3:25 ..... Straight 10:45

3:35 ..... Benezette 10:35

3:45 ..... Ridgway 10:25

P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M.

All trains daily except Sunday.

CONNECTIONS.

At Keating Summit with W. N. Y. & P. R'y.

At Ridgway with P. R. R. division.

At Emporium with C. A. P. R. R.

At Cameron with N. Y. & P. division.

At Addison with Erie & Pittsburgh.

At Wellsville with Erie R. R.

H. C. CUSHING, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. C. FAHL, Gen'l Pass. Agt., Buffalo, N. Y.

M. L. McMANUS, Div. Pass'r Agt., Galeton, Pa.

J. H. GOCHENOUR, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt., Galeton, Pa.

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